

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIX.—No. 288.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT GUNS ROUT NAZIS

Boy's Safety Receives Full Break

Federal Agents, Police Quit de Tristan's Residence; Family to Pay Ransom

'Ad' Is Inserted

Family Inserts Paper 'Ad' Today; \$100,000 Demanded

Hillsborough, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—The safety of kidnaped Marc De Tristan, Jr., was placed ahead of all other considerations today as the three-year-old boy's wealthy family uncompromisingly declared its readiness to meet the beaknosed abductor's \$100,000 ransom demand.

FBI agents and local police withdrew from the pretentious De Tristan home in this exclusive little peninsular community, tucked away in the coastal hills 20 miles south of San Francisco, and gave the family a free hand in establishing contact with the dark-complexioned kidnaper.

In a 600-word, typewritten note dropped where the boy was seized just before noon yesterday, the De Tristans were directed to get in touch with the kidnaper through an advertisement inserted in the advertising section of a San Francisco paper. This was done.

Little Marc, the son of Count and Countess Marc De Tristan and step-son of Louis Shattuck Gates, president of the vast Phelps Dodge Corp., was out for an airing in his go-cart, accompanied by his nurse, when the kidnaper drove up in a car and roughly carried him away. The man threatened the nurse with a pistol.

None Is Beaten

The middle-aged nurse, Mary Foley, was knocked to the ground and painfully bruised when she tried to save the boy. In her futile struggle she knocked off the man's hat. It is expected to be a valuable clasp in trailing him later.

The chubby, curly-haired lad was speeded away in a dark sedan, pursued ineffectively for some distance by Albert Williams, a negro chauffeur who drove up in a station wagon just as the kidnaper fled. Persons in the neighborhood managed to catch a glimpse of part of the license number.

The kidnaper was described by Miss Foley as a husky, dark-skinned man with a prominent hook nose, about 48 or 50 years old.

She and the boy were nearly half a mile from the De Tristan home when the man accosted her and asked "Is this the De Tristan child?"

Taken aback by the question, she said "Why, yes."

The man said not another word, but pulled a pistol, grabbed the child and started for the car he had waiting at the curb.

Mark, Jr., is fair of complexion, with light brown hair worn in a mass of curls. He wore a sun suit with red, white and blue stripes, and white sandals.

Publicizes Note

Police Chief Claude Hirshey of Hillsborough made contents of the money ransom note public immediately after it was turned over to him.

"I believed it possible at that time that outlaws might apprehend a man without a hat and with a three-year-old child in the car as described, and because I felt the kidnaper would not retain the child for any length of time, but would kill him and retain some of his clothes for identification so ransom still could be collected," Chief Hirshey explained.

The note was in an envelope which bore an uncancelled stamp—but no address. It was dropped at the curb where Nurse Foley scuffed with the kidnaper. It was picked up by Eloise Williams, negro nursemaid living in the neighborhood. She turned it over to authorities, unaware that it implied harm to the child if police were told.

With the note in the envelope was a piece of cardboard, which the De Tristans were told to retain for identification in future contacts. After specifying in detail the kind of currency he wanted the ransom paid in, the kidnaper said if the family was willing to meet the demands it was to insert, in the automobile section of the San Francisco Examiner, the following advertisement:

"Lincoln Zephyr—Four door deluxe sedan. Radio. Many extras. Beautiful light grey 14. \$845.

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Kidnap Victim



Nazis Cite Big Damage In London

Berlin Says War Targets Are Bombed, Also Royal Albert Docks in Thames

Weather Is Bad

German Planes Attack Despite Unfavorable Weather

Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP)—Severe damage to "war-essential" objectives, especially in the center of London west of the big bend in the Thames, was reported today by the German high command in a resume of the last 24 hours of aerial warfare against Britain.

London port facilities received the brunt of the assault during the night, with frequent hits on the big Royal Albert docks, said the communiqué.

Furthermore, smaller units in the course of the night attacked war-essential supply industries south and east of London, as well as airports and other war-essential targets in south and central England, it stated.

New fires were added to the days-old smouldering blazes in London, the high command said.

New night raids by the British on western German cities also were reported, with 13 civilians killed and "numerous" injured. Several apartment houses were destroyed and a church cemetery hit, according to the communiqué.

British Loss 16 Planes

The German toll of British planes was set at 14 for yesterday, while one German plane was said to be missing.

In the war at sea, the recent exploits of three German submarines were tallied by the communiqué at a total of 78,862 tons of British shipping.

The overnight smashes at London and England were executed despite unfavorable weather.

Nazi bomber pilots claimed heavy attacks on important rail lines west of the big bend of the Thames in "thick" weather which they said gave them more trouble than did the British defense.

The official German news service, D.N.B., said Britain's counter raids were aimed at Berlin, one wave approaching Hamburg via the German Bight and the second on western Germany as far as Hanover.

German sources said 12 British planes were destroyed in action over England while only one Nazi machine was missing.

Press Abuses Britain

At the same time the press continued its thunderous abuse of Britain.

The Boersen Zeitung turned to the Bible and said:

"From the Old Testament we learn that more than once on the command of God it is necessary to eradicate a whole generation. . . . May it not be possible that we now are in an age of which the Bible speaks in which it is necessary to bring about a cleansing of peoples?"

News was lacking of specific decisions at Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop's conferences in Rome with Italy's Premier Mussolini, but informed sources asserted that far-reaching conclusions had been drawn, especially about conduct of the war in Africa.

The Allgemeine Zeitung, hinting at Italian claims, suggested that an African domain like that of the old Roman empire be contemplated.

"If the English wish to know what is decided in Rome," it said, "they should draw a circle on the map about the Eternal City and see what is included on both sides of a semi-circle in the Mediterranean."

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French and Nippon Officials Resume Indo-China Talks

Japanese Modify Range of Demands and Crisis Finishes Abruptly; Grants Facilities

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Sept. 21 (AP)—The French Indo-China government reported a turn for the worse today in negotiations with Japan after there had been indications the crisis had passed.

Talks Are Renewed

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Sept. 21 (AP)—An impending crisis over Japanese demands for military facilities in Indo-China apparently was averted today as French and Japanese officials resumed conversations.

The French colonial government announced it had "modified the range" of demands which caused the collapse of negotiations yesterday in the wake of a 72-hour ultimatum submitted by Japan.

It is believed these conversations will terminate in an agreement taking account of the interests of both sides," the French communiqué said. "It is emphasized that during these negotiations Indo-China's territorial integrity and French sovereignty over the country were never open to question."

The announcement came only a short time after Major General Isamu Nishihara, head of the Japanese mission, had said he was leaving for home and that his departure could be interpreted as heralding a "crisis." Nishihara remained here with some of his staff, but it was not announced whether others who had already departed for Haiphong would return.

(Highly connected) Japanese quarters in Hongkong said Japan was ready for action aimed at the seizure of the entire French colony should the request for passage of an unlimited number of Japanese troops be denied. These sources

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Spain's Adherence to Axis Would Allow Warriors More Leverage

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Spain's adherence to the Berlin-Rome axis—perhaps in a passive role—is widely believed to have been one result of the axis conference just concluded in Rome.

The purpose of such an arrangement would be to give more leverage from which to pry the British empire loose from its foundations.

John Bull's strength of resistance and counter-attack is causing furrows in the brows of his enemies.

This is a move which I should say Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini would have preferred to avoid—the anticipation of a third partner to the anticipated profits of the

firm. Still, observers generally have been expecting it as a logical development of this very critical moment in the European war.

The ultimate outcome of this war is to my mind going to be determined in the very near future.

The conflict may drag on indefinitely, but we always shall be pretty sure who the winner will be.

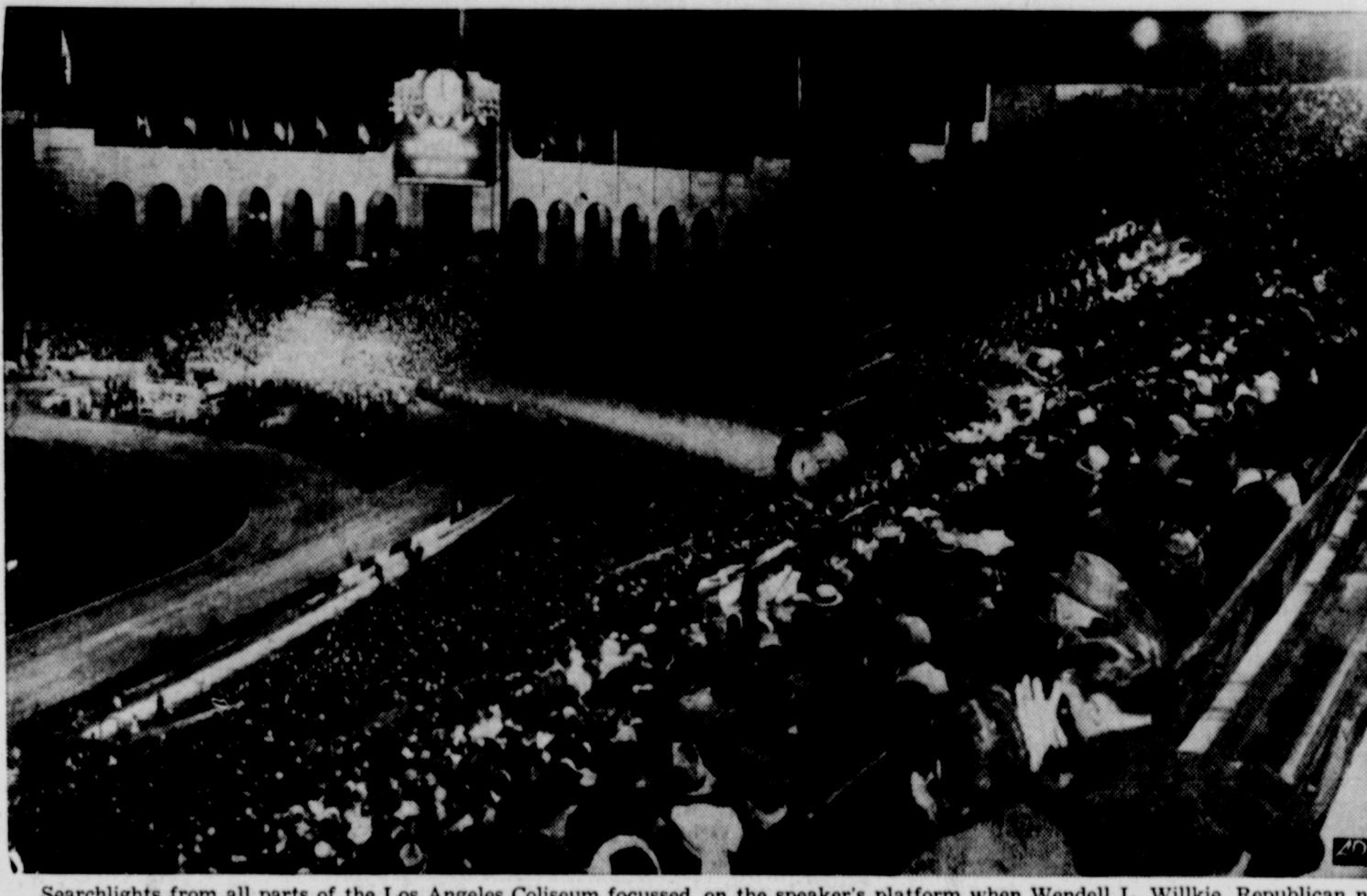
The axis conference is an "indispensable man." He said at Sacramento:

The inability of Germany to crush England quickly as Hitler had planned.

Mussolini's need of assistance in his campaign to try to break the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Willkie Talks to Huge Throng in Los Angeles



Searchlights from all parts of the Los Angeles Coliseum focussed on the speaker's platform when Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for the presidency, made one of the major addresses of his western tour. Before a huge crowd, part of which is shown in this picture, Willkie put forward a four-point program which he said would turn this country away from a "totalitarian system."

Willkie to Make Foreign Affairs Speech on Coast

Returns to San Francisco Which He First Visited

30 Years Ago as Hobo Farmhand

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, who "rode the rods" into this city 30 years ago as a youthful harvest hand, returned today to climax his campaign for the state's electoral votes with a speech on foreign affairs.

Before his address tonight in the Civic Auditorium, however, he had a heavy day of speechmaking throughout the bay area. More than a dozen impromptu talks were on his schedule.

These four are Frederick Osborne, an expert on statistics, chairman of the group; Col. William Draper, an army reserve officer and former member of the New York investment house of Dillon, Read & Co.; Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science at the University of California, and an expert on elections; and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission.

Officials said that these men and two others probably would be named to the advisory committee when Mr. Roosevelt appoints a director of selective service, or soon thereafter.

Meanwhile, in preparation for calling the first contingent of 75,000 conscripts in November, subsequent to registration of all men 21 through 35 October 16, the Senate yesterday rushed a \$338,263,902 army housing bill through final passage and sent it to the White House. The money will be used to deprive hundreds of people the privilege of fishing in such areas.

The resolution points out that the post "does not believe emergency of sufficient importance exists which warrants the declaration of an emergency at this time to deprive hundreds of people the privilege of fishing in such areas."

Through this resolution the Legion placed itself on record as opposed to the application of Joseph A. Goodman, commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, City of New York to have Governor Herbert H. Lehman declare an emergency and place a ban on fishing in the Ashokan reservoir.

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—A civilian advisory committee designed to represent the views of non-military interests in organizing and administering the draft is expected to be named soon by President Roosevelt.

Probably consisting of six members, it will include, informed officials said today, four experts on various phases of conscription who already are working with the army and navy selective service committee on the gigantic task of drawing thousands of men from civilian life into the army.

These four are Frederick Osborne, an expert on statistics, chairman of the group; Col. William Draper, an army reserve officer and former member of the New York investment house of Dillon, Read & Co.; Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science at the University of California, and an expert on elections; and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission.

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+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge—Morning prayer and sermon, 11:30 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Church, Rosendale—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste A. Marlier, vicar—Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 o'clock; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Palenville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Music by the choir. Sermon by pastor. Monday September 23, 7:30 p. m. skating party at 9-W Roller Rink.

Bethany Chapel—Lucille Cutler in charge. The Sunday school meets at 2 o'clock. All children of the district are cordially invited to become members of the school. Parents are also invited.

Haines Falls Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Worship service 10:45 o'clock. Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 o'clock. Monday, September 23, 7:30 p. m. Skating party at 9-W Roller Rink.

Platte Clove Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Worship service 2:30 p. m. Special music and guest speaker, the Rev. Paul Allen of Hunter. Wednesday, September 25, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting in the home of Mrs. Decker.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Installation of new officers, with candle-lighting ceremony. Everyone invited to this open meeting.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) on Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday services: Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Pastor's residence, Ascension Rectory, West Park. Telephone, Esopus, 2011.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Bible school session at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Unshakable Things" Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout investiture service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service with topic, "The Value of the Imperfect."

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 9 a. m. Mass with hymn and communions, followed by Sunday school; sung Mass with sermon, 10:30 a. m. Week-days: Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass; Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday services, Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45. A cordial invitation is extended to all to join in worship and fellowship with us at any of the church services.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday services, Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays 11:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Ascension Young People's Society in the Parish House, Rectory, West Park. Telephone, Esopus 2011.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The Bible school meets at 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock preaching by the pastor, 3 p. m., the pastor: Seventh Anniversary Sermon by the Rev. S. C. Johnson of Albany. Mid-week services: Monday 7 p. m., the annual banquet. Wednesday the pastor will leave for Albany where he will conduct a meeting at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. All are welcome to these services.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street, Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "Matter" Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, except holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzer, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Special rally day service with program. Worship service at 10:45 a'clock. Sermon topic, "Christianity Charts Its Course." Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. meeting of the Intermediate Luther League. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock meeting of the Brotherhood. Teacher training course will begin Monday,

September 29, at 7:30 p. m. Rally for men of the congregation on Thursday, October 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, The Rev. D. Linton Doherty, B. D., pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, September 24. Men's Club will hold Ladies' Night in the church assembly hall at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, September 25. Meeting of the Uptown Circle at the home of Mrs. Emma Kubicek, 111 Downs street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, September 26. Junior choir, 7 p. m. Senior choir 8 o'clock Friday, September 27. The Ladies Aid will hold a clam chowder sale in the church assembly hall from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Snyder 2736-R and Mrs. F. Schwenk, 4088.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Forgiveness of Sins a Vital Issue" German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "That Faithfulness of God." The social meeting of the Junior Waiter League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The social meeting of the Immanuel Senior Waiter League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be administered in the German service Sunday, September 29; communicants may register Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The Immanuel Guild meets Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Men's Club meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Phinney, chief of police, will be the speaker. Confirmation instruction will begin next week, for the day school class Tuesday morning and for the Saturday class, September 28, at 9:30 o'clock.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor's sermon subject is "Spiritual Alertness." Combined meeting of the leagues, 6:15 p. m. for business and worship. Separate discussion groups for intermediate, senior and Young People's Leagues. All young people from 12 up are invited. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "What Is Truth?" A feature of this service is congregational singing. Monday, 3:45 p. m. Junior League. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. the Young People's League (formerly Philomath Club) will hold a party at the church for prospective members. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week church night. Topic, "The Ministry of the Mountains." Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Misionary Society. Devotions, Mrs. Ackerley; program, Mrs. Edmonston, hostesses, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Schaeffer.

Wurts Street Baptist Church—Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "The Power to Keep Going." Gospel Vesper service at 5 p. m. Message from the Book of Jeremiah. Subject: "God Has a Way of Coming Back." Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock the Young People Bible Class will have its first meeting. Covered dish supper will be served. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock choir rehearsal. At 7:45 o'clock the pastor will conduct a conference and discussion on the goals to be achieved in the life of the church during the coming year. This will take the place of the retreat planned for Mt. Marion on Sunday, September 29. On October 10 the 98th anniversary of the founding of the church will be celebrated by a turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock. This dinner is for members of the church and friends. Speakers for the anniversary will be the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll and the Rev. Roger Powell. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Roswell Saalbaugh, telephone 2330-J.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. sermon and sermon and 10:45 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "Essential Religion—Plus." Rally Day for the women's groups of the church. The service will emphasize the women's work in the church. Notices for the week: Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday: 4 o'clock choir rehearsal. Thursday: 8 p. m. Men's Club. Friday: 7:30 o'clock Choir rehearsal. Mrs. George DuBois, treasurer of the United Thank Offering, requests the blue boxes to be given to her as soon as possible for the presentation at the General Convention.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector, Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church School 9:15 o'clock. Worship service 10:10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The Power to Keep Going." Gospel Vesper service at 5 p. m. Message from the Book of Jeremiah. Subject: "God Has a Way of Coming Back." Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock the Young People Bible Class will have its first meeting. Covered dish supper will be served. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock choir rehearsal. At 7:45 o'clock the pastor will conduct a conference and discussion on the goals to be achieved in the life of the church during the coming year. This will take the place of the retreat planned for Mt. Marion on Sunday, September 29. On October 10 the 98th anniversary of the founding of the church will be celebrated by a turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock. This dinner is for members of the church and friends. Speakers for the anniversary will be the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll and the Rev. Roger Powell. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Roswell Saalbaugh, telephone 2330-J.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "Take heed What Ye Hear." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The girls' chorus will meet for rehearsal immediately following the prayer service. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor; Bible school 9:30 a. m. All urged to be on time with prepared lesson. Sun-rise prayer and praise service 5:30 o'clock, a large crowd is expected at this service. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Theme, "The Mind of Christ in Us." B. Y. P. U. 7 to 8 p. m. Young People are requested to be present to arrange for Youth's program for the fall. Sermon by the pastor 8 p. m. Sunday will begin our Rally for the remodeling of the church, each member is requested to pay on their pledge. Monday night Mission circle meets at the church, Topic for discussion, "What Would Jesus Do?" Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night, choir practice. Friday night Sunday School Teachers' Conference.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor—The church school, 10 a. m. Children of kindergarten and primary ages meet from 11 to 12 o'clock. Public service of worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on "The Ministry of the Church." A few members of the Women's Service League are planning to attend the overnight retreat and coaching conference of the North River Presbytery Society at Amenia which begins Thursday evening. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal in church and Boy Scout meeting. Tuesday, October 1, the Men's Club will host to softball team of the Men's Federation, at which time the softball team of the First Presbyterian Church will be awarded the championship trophy.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday, September 22, the 18th Sunday after Trinity. German service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Junior sermon: "The Broken Jar!" English service 11 a. m. Theme: "And the Second is Like Unto It" Dedication of Candlelighter. Monday, September 23. Meeting of Finance committee at 7 p. m. Tuesday, September 24. Men's Club will hold Ladies' Night in the church assembly hall at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, September 25. Meeting of the Uptown Circle at the home of Mrs. Emma Kubicek, 111 Downs street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, September 26. Junior choir, 8 p. m. Senior choir 9 o'clock Friday, September 27. The Ladies Aid will hold a clam chowder sale in the church assembly hall from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Snyder 2736-R and Mrs. F. Schwenk, 4088.

Ellenville, Sept. 21—Mrs. M. E. Clark has returned to her home from the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, where she had been convalescing from a motor accident. Mr. Clark is still in the hospital.

Miss Jane L. Taylor of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Miss Ziporah Balotin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balotin over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Freer has returned home after spending a week in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Siceley have returned from a week's vacation motor trip as far south as Winston-Salem, N. C.

Harry Slutsky spent Monday in New York city on business.

Miss Marie Korn of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fred Korn, at the Waizenberger home on N. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush and son, Edward, and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of Hoboken, N. J., and attended the World's Fair.

Miss Margaret Cox has left to resume her studies at New Rochelle College.

Miss Sadie Constant of New York city spent a few days the latter part of the week with her parents. Mr. A. Saunders, writer and lecturer will be present. Mrs. Kaiser will present her European experiences. Other distinguished celebrities have been invited and after the program the guests will leave on a jaunt and sight seeing tour around Woodstock and invirons.

The afternoon program will consist of several discussion groups, closing at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Caroline Brooks will speak on "Boys and Girls Learning About Alcohol."

Miss Lenora M. Drais will give a brief talk on "Leading Children Into Worship Experiences," followed by actual experiences in worship told by Mrs. George Kenner and Mrs. Henry Millington.

Teachers of kindergarten to primary children will meet with Miss Rosemary Roobarach to discuss "How to Teach a Lesson," and teachers of junior to intermediate children will meet with Mrs. Lee H. Ball for a discussion of the ways to teach a lesson of this age group.

A registration fee of 25 cents will be necessary to defray expenses.

Those wishing luncheon reservations should get in touch with Miss Lenora M. Drais of St. James Church, local chairman, by October 1.

Rally Day Sunday At Trinity Methodist

Rally Day will be observed in Trinity Methodist Church School, Wurts street, at 10 a. m., Sunday September 22, at which time the guest speaker will be the Rev. John Wright, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

At divine service in the church auditorium at 11 o'clock. Dr. Deming will preach a sermon appropriate to Rally Day.

It is hoped that all members and friends of the church and church school will rally to this call for their presence at both of these services.

More than 35 billion barrels of oil have been produced in the world since 1859, when commercial production began.

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George and Stanley Cook of Montgomery spent the week-end with their aunt, Miss Hattie Cook.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Katz have returned from a 10-day vacation trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frear and family of Walden visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown on Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hornebeck and sons, Louis and Frank, spent Saturday at the World's Fair and visited La Guardia Airport on Long Island.

Miss Anne Henninger spent Sunday in New York city and attended the World's Fair.

Vrooman Krom of Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krom.

Miss Blossom Rappaport spent several days during the week in New York city.

George and Stanley Cook of Montgomery spent the week-end with their aunt, Miss Hattie Cook.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Katz have returned from a 10-day vacation trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billios have returned home from New London, Conn., where they were employed for the summer.

Monday, September 9, the election of officers of the Rondout Valley Men's Glee Club was held and the following officers elected for the coming year: Fay T. Axtell, director; Leon W. Proper, president; Theodore J. Goldman, vice-president and publicity agent; Robert Dicovics, secretary; Vincent Michelonis, treasurer; Floyd Kelder, librarian.

Mr. George Russell and Mrs. Preston Davis are spending a few days in Poughkeepsie.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon and 10:45 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "Essential Religion—Plus." Rally Day for the women's groups of the church. The service will emphasize the women's work in the church. Notices for the week: Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday: 4 o'clock choir rehearsal. Thursday: 8 p. m. Men's Club. Friday: 7:30 o'clock Choir rehearsal. Mrs. George DuBois, treasurer of the United Thank Offering, requests the blue boxes to be given to her as soon as possible for the presentation at the General Convention.

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Lackawack Dam Project Resembles Huge Set for Movies

Where the Rondout Changes Its Course for the Future Health of New York

Work in Progress
Gives New Aspect
To Country Region

Major Construction Is Now
at Finish of First Year;
Highway Jobs Also
Well Under Way

Soon the Rondout, like the Esopus and the Schoharie creeks will contribute a share of its flow to the needs of New York, but even when this job is done the growing thirst and health demands of a metropolis will not be fully supplied.

Next on the list for tapping are streams in the Neversink and Delaware watersheds and two more reservoirs like that now under construction at Lackawack will harness Catskill Mountain water for the world's greatest city.

Last year's drought, which lowered the Ashokan and Gilboa reservoirs to the danger point, indicated the pressing need for additional reservoirs and the project now under way will not be finished too soon.

Within the year men have changed the character of the countryside in the peaceful Lackawack valley, but the machines which make possible the amazing progress of their work, will continue moulding soil and rock for at least five more years before the job is done.

Started Last Year

A report last August 20 showed the dam project 12.1 per cent completed. It was started in October of 1939 with six years allowed by contract for completion at an estimated cost of \$15,486,150.

All of the 20 caissons to be built in the dam structure have been sunk but there is considerable work on these yet before they are finished. Nearly 1,000 men are employed on the work now under way at Lackawack and many of these are lost from sight during the working day in the vastness of the project.

Work on the diversion tunnel, which changes the course of the Rondout creek from the construction site to a point just below Lackawack was finished last March and it will continue in use as part of the over-flow system when the dam is completed.

Highway construction is now in progress on both sides of the reservoir site and the road on the north side, it is expected, will be finished within another month. A bridge over the Rondout just below Lackawack is also nearing completion at a point near where the north and south roads join.

Mason & Hanger are the contractors for the building of the dam, Ottaviano & MacDonald for the one highway and Reiss & Weinsier for the other.

Nearly 20 Miles

Approximately 20 miles of highway will be built and the two roads will allow for encirclement of the reservoir like the two boulevards around the Ashokan.

The August report on the progress of the work in the Lackawack region showed that the 8½ miles of road to be built by Ottaviano & MacDonald at an estimated cost of \$942,660 was then 57.3 completed and that being constructed for 11½ miles by Reiss & Weinsier 22.8 completed. The estimated cost for the latter is \$1,084,861.

The dam will be a half mile long and a quarter of a mile wide at its widest point. It will be 170 feet above the floor of the valley and will require 5,000,000 cubic yards of earth for fill.

Of the men working on the major project 800 are employed by the contractor and 110 by the Lackawack Division of the Watershed Department, Board of Water Supply, City of New York. N. L. Roy Hammond is the division engineer in charge of the project; Charles Bouten, supervisor of highways, and Bert Dibble, supervisor of the dam.

Buildings Removed

Every building in the former village of Lackawack has been removed within the past year and there is nothing left to indicate that a community ever existed there. Most of the work is in progress within the former village limits and the dam is being built at a point where once stood several houses.

From the higher roads the main center of construction looks like a gigantic movie set and the caissons are lined up like buildings on the main business street of a small city. A sturdy platform has been built along the lower ground level and on this move the heavy trucks and tractor-drawn cranes and other machine units.

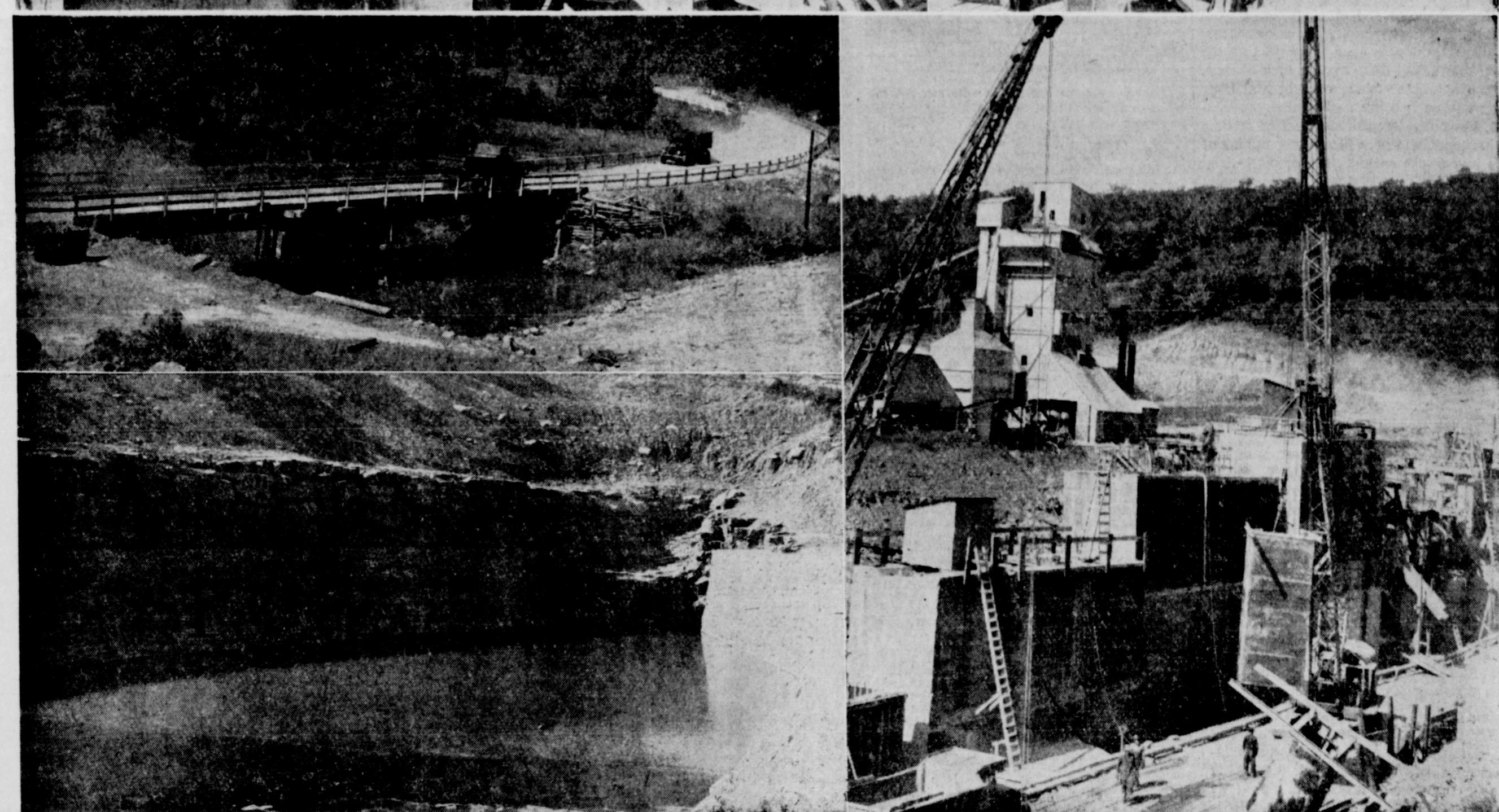
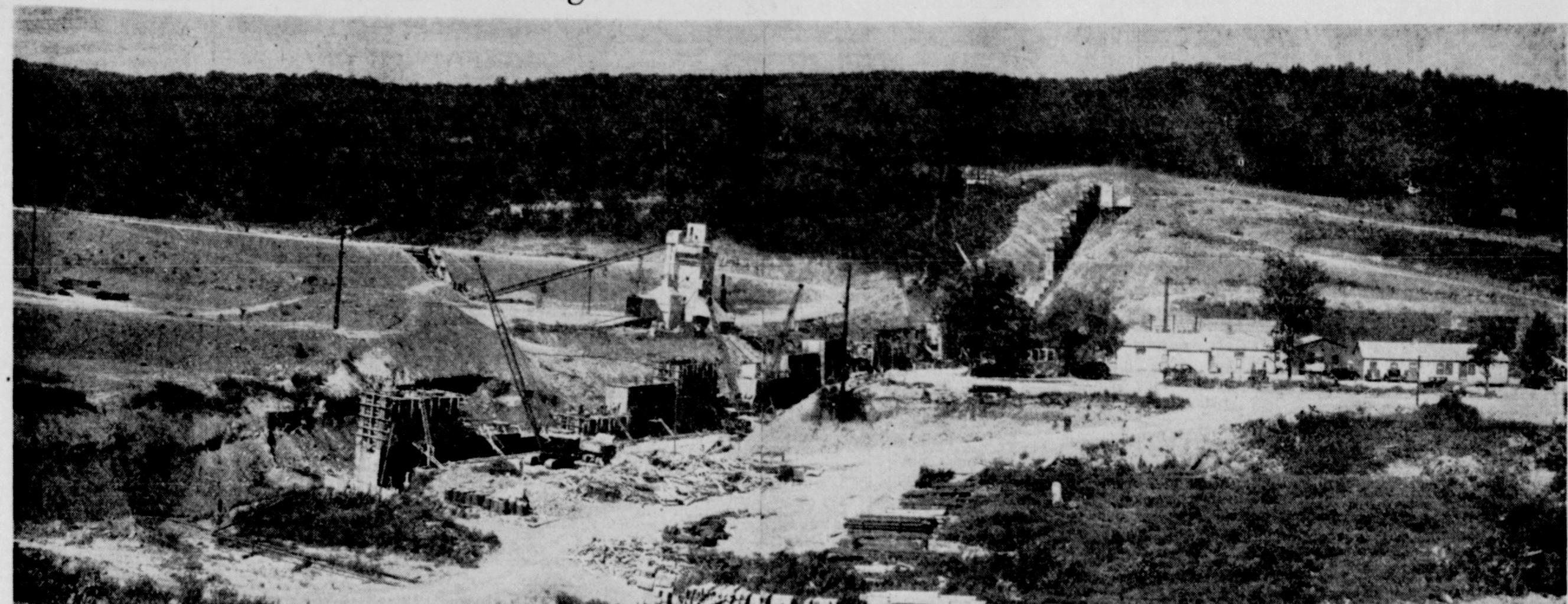
Similar projects will be under way within the next few years up in the Neversink Valley and at Downsville and certain phases of preliminary work have been completed at both places. It was reported this week that a contract for construction of a highway around the proposed Neversink dam will be let next Tuesday and a land survey has been started in the Downsville area.

Mobilization of V.F.W.
Slated for Poughkeepsie

The second district mobilization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be held at Poughkeepsie tomorrow with a parade starting at 1:30 p. m. The meeting will follow immediately after the parade and will be held at the Governor Clinton school on Montgomery street.

This parade is scheduled to be the largest ever to be held by a district mobilization meet. Between 35 and 40 musical units have signified their intention of taking part in this demonstration.

Joyce-Schirnick Post No. 1386
will march in the fifth division.



Shown above is a spot which men have made a virtual "anthill" of activity at Lackawack, as many jobs are in progress during each working day. The formal flow of the Rondout creek which later will be harnessed behind the walls of the dam, has been diverted through a tunnel to allow the work of progress. Shown at the top is a panoramic view of what has been accomplished within the past year and the view gives a full sweep of the 20 caissons which have been sunk to prevent seepage through the dike. At center left men are shown at work on top of one of the caissons emptying

mud hauled in huge buckets from the bottom of the structure. At center is a view of the new bridge being built over the Rondout just below Lackawack and at right is a view of the large cranes at work lifting the heavier units used on the job. Next left is a view of a bridge built along the detour for route 55 which passes through the former village of Lackawack. Near this bridge once were many houses which have passed from the scene as the men began work on the project. At lower left is a view of the outlet of the diversion tunnel which runs hundreds of feet through the side of a mountain and at lower right is a close-up of a section of the caissons showing one of the cranes in a hoisting position.

Mission Vespers

The annual mission vespers sponsored by the Society of the Propagation of the Faith will be sung in St. Mary's Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This vespers service will be for the deanery under the charge of Dean Drury. The music will be in charge of the students' choir of Mt. St. Alphonsus of Esopus, and the mission sermon will be preached by a priest con-

nected with the office of the Propagation of the Faith Society.

Wilbur-Eddyville Masses

The Forty Hours' Devotion last Sunday disturbed the regular schedule of Masses in Holy Name Church in Wilbur and the Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville. However, it goes back to the regular order tomorrow when the Masses will be at 8:30 in Wilbur and at 10 in Eddyville, which will be the

order of the Masses as well on Sunday, September 22, a fifth Sunday of the month.

Must've Been Very Loud

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—A fellow complained to Desk Sergeant Jack Billingsley that two youths were violating the anti-noise ordinance by tooting an automobile horn. "And, believe it or not, the complainant is hard of hearing," says Sergeant Billingsley.

Harry Teichman Files Bankruptcy

Hunter Grocer Owes Sums to Local Concerns

New York, Sept. 20 (Special)—Harry Teichman of Hunter engaged in the groceries, fish, fruit and vegetables business, filed a

voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today. Liabilities total \$7,680, of which \$5,300 represents unsecured debt, and assets \$4,559.

Creditors include A. H. Gildersleeve and Son, 613 Broadway, Kingston, owed \$1,217, Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co., \$385. Zwick and Schwartz, 22 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, \$280. National Bank of Windham, \$142. John Walker, Jr., Plank Road, land,

Kingston, \$125. The Dolan Strenk Corp., Hunter, \$100, and Paul Fronmer, Tannersville, \$100. Others in Ulster county hold smaller claims.

To Borrow Your House, Pal!

Kansas City (AP)—A fellow who was going to be out of town for a couple of days left his car at a friend's house. The friend's wife borrowed it to go to a movie. Coming out, she discovered a crumpled fender. She rushed the car to a garage. "Well! Well! Well!" said the friend when he returned. "Who fixed that smashed fender?"

Backing of Culture

Austin (AP)—Thousands of cows and millions of barrels of oil have done their bit for the University of Texas. The school owns about 2,000,000 acres of oil and cattle

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940.

MILITARY DEMOCRACY

With the recommendations of members for the draft boards the wheels have started for the selective draft on October 16 of all Americans from 21 through 35 years old and interest will run high in the forthcoming drawings.

The work of the draft board will not be easy, the members comprising the boards giving an impartial and fearless performance of duty.

All men liable to the draft must receive equal treatment under the law at the hands of these men who will volunteer their services to this difficult and thankless task. The registration and exemption boards must treat all alike so that there will not be the slightest basis for charges of favoritism.

The men who are drawn for service will know that their selection was made fairly and honestly under the rules and undoubtedly there will be no effort on the part of any man so drawn to evade service dishonestly.

The army draft is viewed with a mixture of reluctance and gladness. We are not a military people. Yet from our beginning the American people were accustomed to bearing arms, alike for peaceful use and for defense. In revolutionary days, and even in Civil War days, the transition from civilian to martial life was easy. A citizen could go to the front with his own gun, do his duty with it and bring it back home with him.

It is different now in many ways. Modern warfare requires far more careful, varied training and more powerful and complex weapons. There is a change from personal fighting to highly mechanized and impersonal warfare. But in the quality of our troops and in their relations to each other and to the nation they serve, there may be little change. For the character of Americans, and their relation to each other and to their government, has not altered much, in spite of time and immigration and a far greater mixing of races in our citizenship. The army trained for protection of our American democracy will itself be democratic, like its predecessors. As the President says:

"In the military service, Americans from all walks of life, rich and poor, country-bred and city-raised, farmer, student, manual laborer and white collar worker, will learn to live side by side, to depend on each other in military drills and maneuvers, and to appreciate each other's dignity as American citizens."

Such by-products of army training are very much worth while.

CHEMICAL PROGRESS

Speaking of revolutions, the work of the National Farm Chemurgic Council should not be overlooked. That body's reason for existence is to find new industrial uses for farm products. Right now it is seeking especially new uses for surplus crops which were formerly exported and the cultivation of new crops formerly imported.

Industrial chemistry has already done amazing things with agricultural products. Soy beans, skim milk, castor oil and sugar cane fiber are among the farm materials which reappear in paints, cars, lubricants for automobile and airplane engines, plastic materials of countless uses, and so on.

So far the work of the chemurgists has provided more income for farmers and industrialists alike. That has meant a rising standard of living—more useful goods at lower prices. It has also aided national defense and made the country better able to stand a period of isolation from world markets.

In the long run, however, the advances made by the industrial chemists must somehow be made useful to the whole world. After all, even successful isolation amounts to bootstrap elevation and easily becomes negative and narrowing.

AT OUR WORST

It is a familiar fact that many foreign nations, especially those priding themselves on their own superior life and culture, like to show the worst side of American life. But we seldom realize how far this tendency goes.

In censoring American films, a columnist

observes the Japanese deliberately cut out and boycott the best of them. They prefer to show our gangster, train robber and wild-western pictures, rather than those dealing with normal, decent Americans at work and play, in their homes and amusements. They prefer our murders to our cultural scenes.

Why is this? At the present time, perhaps, partly to arouse prejudice against us among their own people for political reasons. But mostly, it seems, to keep the oppressed and poverty-stricken Japanese from seeing how immeasurably higher our standard of living is than theirs. And the same sort of thing is obviously being done in Germany and in other countries under her control.

MILITARY LOW-DOWN

Maybe the framers of our national defense have been making a mistake by not calling on "Technocracy" to do the job. This weird ideology, it may be necessary to remind some readers, is an economic system which was born in the brain of Howard Scott in the early days of the big depression, and means government by engineers, with everybody getting a big, uniform income. Scott tells an audience now:

"Technocracy contends that the United States regular army should be a permanent force of 1,000,000 engineer mechanics, and such an army cannot be trained in one year. Present plans for defense are entirely inadequate, and if these plans are carried out the nation is headed for an inflationary boom."

"Technocracy advocates conscription of men, machines and materials—the entire physical wealth of America."

It's a large order, and there will be some natural hesitation in obliging Mr. Scott. Most of us are disposed to give the current system at least one more fling.

HIGHWAY MAGNET

The Missouri highway department runs a big electric magnet on wheels along the roads, picking up tacks, nails and other bits of sharp-edged or pointed metal inimical to automobile tires. If it has a sweeper connection that removes broken glass, it is about perfect. In fact, one could ask nothing more except, perhaps, the automatic removal of jalopies.

"Railroad Bridges Burned in Mexico." Too bad. Mexicans seem to have a habit of burning their bridges behind them.

Candidates need clear voices and clear heads.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

ALLERGY OR SENSITIVENESS

There are some individuals who can eat the white of an egg but not the yolk because the yolk is almost solid fat, while others cannot eat the white because it is a protein food but can eat the yolk without any symptoms arising.

This condition of being sensitive to various substances is called an allergic condition and a new specialty in medicine which treats these allergic conditions is called allergy. These specialists are called allergists.

One of the ways of finding if individuals are allergic to certain foods, in that these foods cause upsets of the stomach and intestine, is by means of test diets.

I have spoken before of the great amount of research work done by Dr. Walter Alvarez on food allergy. Some new findings are reported by Dr. William Lint, Long Island College of Medicine, in the Gastroenterology (stomach and intestine) Review. His method is to ask the patient to name not only which foods disagree with him, but various members of the different food groups; for instance, under dairy foods distinguish milk, cream, butter, cheese. The patient may be able to eat the white of an egg without discomfort but the yolk will cause distress. Some will say that everything disagrees with them.

The suggestion is that these "allergic" patients be placed on a few simple foods which experience has proven produce the smallest amount of distress or allergic symptoms. Such foods are: rice in all forms, cooked or canned fruits and vegetables (like spinach, asparagus, carrots). The best meats are lamb and chicken. Others which help in making an all round diet are sugar, honey, lemonade and olive oil. If at the end of a week on such a diet all symptoms disappear, the problem as to the cause of the allergic symptoms is solved. Every two days from then on, new food is added to the list. If a new food causes symptoms, it should be avoided and another tried. The patient keeps a diary and learns which foods cause symptoms and which do not.

If, however, symptoms persist after the week on the trial diet, one item of the suspected food is avoided every two days until symptoms disappear.

The foods found by Dr. Lint to give the most difficulties are in their order of difficulty, cabbage, cucumber, cauliflower, milk, eggs, apples, bananas, oranges, fish, potatoes, chocolate, nuts, celery and wheat.

Allergy

Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Allergy" (No. 106). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1920.—Kingston Shriners held annual clambake at Ideal Park.

Dr. W. N. Thayer appointed warden of the Eastern New York Reformatory at Napanoch, succeeding the late George Deyo.

Mrs. Joseph Schantz died in Highland.

Sept. 21, 1930.—Charles Carpenter, a West Shore railroad engineer, killed when auto he was in crashed with a trolley car which was standing on the trolley switch on Broadway, at McEntee street. Minnie Trowbridge of Main street injured when knocked down by an auto.

John Lambo died in East Kingston. Arthur Connolly died in his home in Jackson Heights, L. I., in his 72nd year.

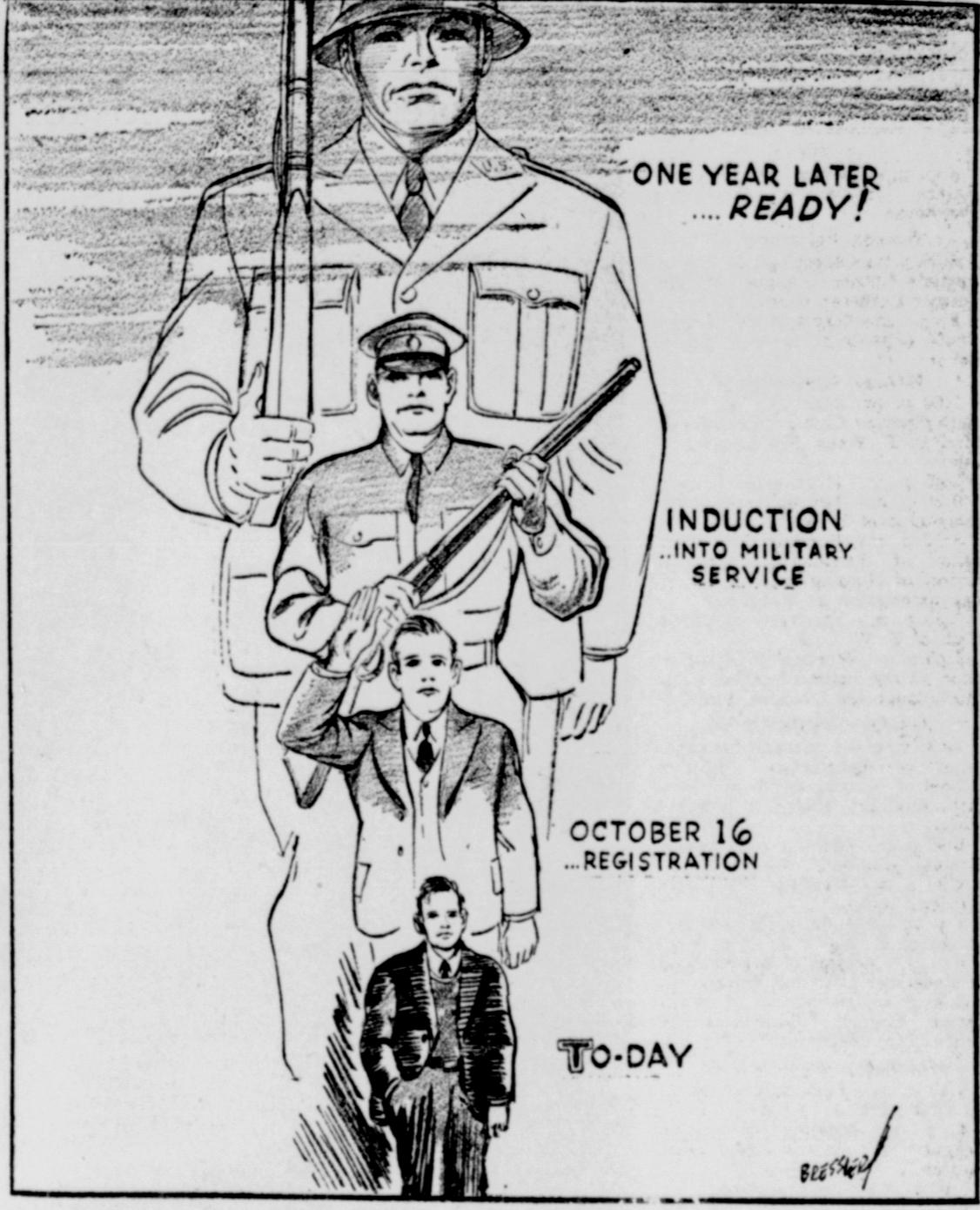
The first meeting of the West Camp Parent-Teach Association was held at the school house and a drive will be made to enroll new members into that organization this fall. All interested are asked

to show the worst side of American life. But we seldom realize how far this tendency goes.

In censoring American films, a columnist

BUILDING MANPOWER

By Bressler



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 20.—The Saugerties public schools faculty and Parent-Teacher Association held their annual reception at Schoen's Hotel on the Saugerties-Kingston highway on Tuesday evening. A delicious dinner was served and cards and dancing were enjoyed.

An address of welcome was made by Miss N. Leona Hogan on behalf of the Parent-Teacher Association, Superintendent of Schools Grant D. Morse introducing the new members of the faculty and Joseph Frankel, president of the Board of Education, spoke for members of this body.

Frank W. Mason invoked the blessing prior to the dinner.

Selections by the orchestra, composed of members of the school faculty, were greatly enjoyed during the pleasant evening.

Those present were Superintendent and Mrs. Grant D. Morse, Principal and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Finger, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Barcliff, Miss Lucille Bacon, Miss Nellie Schmidt, Miss N. Leona Hogan, Miss S. E. Joyner, Miss Evelyn Hamman, Miss Frances Larned, Miss Ruth Lewis, Miss Avilda DeLand, Miss Hazel Johnson, Miss Mabel Winter, Miss Irma Toth, Miss Margaret Ayles, Mrs. Helen Rightmyer, Miss Isabelle Myer, Mrs. Fannie Mulholland, Miss Anne Watson, Miss May Evans, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Anna DeBlock, Miss Julia Miller, Miss Adelaide Buffinton, Miss Signe Gronman, Miss Hilda Hart, Miss Laura Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Waye, Mrs. Robert A. L. Schuchardt, Frank Schmitt, Carl Freudenreich, Mrs. John A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell, Fred Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Banks, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer, Mrs. Paul Lynker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell of Woodhaven, L. I.

Mrs. Rollin P. Fiero of Main street was in Newburgh on Monday attending the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly of Valley Stream, L. I., attended the funeral of the late Harry K. Myers on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell of Woodhaven, L. I., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Guy F. Axtell on Main street.

Alfred MacMullen of this village, well known in Masonic circles, has received the appointment of district grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster district of the Order of Eastern Star. Mr. MacMullen will start his duties on October 10, with appointment by Mrs. Lulu Stoner, grand matron.

Miss Katherine Sinsaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinsaugh, of this village, has accepted a position as teacher in the Athens schools.

Mrs. Anna Miller was in New

Paltz Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Glennie Wager, Lester and Ronald Wager and family at Plattekill Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchens held Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge.

Mrs. Lester Wager was a shopkeeper in Kingston Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Black of Mohonk visited relatives here Wednesday.

Local members of the Clintondale Grange of which Mrs. Alice Hartshorn of this place is secretary, will attend the annual Harvest Home festival, and clam chowder supper, which will be

cooperative and make this year a real successful one.

The Grand Union Company has leased the entire ground floor of the I. O. O. F. building on Main street and after alterations are made will be of the modern type for their enlarged business. The new store is expected to open about December 1, and Nelson Burhans has been awarded the contract.

The marriage of Joseph Pesce of Katsbaan and Mary Ciarante in Glasco will take place on Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's R. C. Church in Glasco at 3:30 o'clock. A reception will be held at the Spruce house in Katsbaan following the ceremony.

Justice Jacob Rogers of West Saugerties has been mentioned as the possible appointment to superintendship by the town board. No official action has been taken as yet.

Corporation Counsel Morris Rosenthal, Ernest Schirmer, Nelson Van Bramer, William Tongue, Ronald B. Johnstone, Dr. James Crandall, George Kerbert, Harry Peters, all of this village, and Walter Falk of Blue Mountain are spending a week fishing in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

The softball contest held during the past several months in this village has closed with the Saugerties team the winners, having won ten successive games in the Twilight League. This team has been league champion for three successive years.

Weather permitting this Sunday afternoon the Saugerties A. C. baseball team will cross bats with the Kingston Rebs in their second game for the county championship. This game will take place on the Cantine Memorial Field on Washington Avenue in this village. The first game, which was played in Kingston, was won by the Kings.

Miss Alida Lewis of West Camp has entered the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Frank Williams of the Kings Highway and a graduate of the local high school, has accepted a position with the Republic Steel Works in Brooklyn.

Charles Brown's auto was damaged when it suddenly left the highway and crashed into the stone wall near the Abbott property on the Saugerties-Woodstock highway. Brown suffered minor injuries and Ross Snyder took charge of the damaged car.

Health Officer Dr. John C. Kamp of John street is again busy with the examination of the pupils in the Glascow school. Town Nurse Estella Modjeska is assisting in the work.

Sam was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConeky of Finger street at the Kingston Hospital.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Helen Tancredi Wed To Raymond J. Mino

The marriage of Miss Helen Tancredi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tancredi of 185 Albany avenue and Special City Judge Raymond J. Mino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mino of 207 Wall street, took place this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Burke.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of ivory satin, with a long illusion veil which fell from a cluster of imported French orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Dorothy Tancredi, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a powder blue satin gown and carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli. Her head was covered with a shoulder length tulle veil fastened to a cluster of imported blue ostrich feathers.

Other attendants were Mrs. Harry D. Graham and Mrs. William A. Kelly, cousins of the bride, who were dressed in dusty pink satin gowns with pink headresses similar to that of the maid of honor. They also carried arm bouquets of white gladioli.

Dr. John Olivet of this city acted as best man. Ushers were John Tancredi, Jr., brother of the bride, Dr. Bart J. Dutto, cousin of the bride, John H. Thomak and Edward O'Connor.

A reception for 125 guests followed at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Following a 10-day wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Mino will reside on Fair street.

The bride attended St. Vincent College at Riverdale. The groom attended Cornell University and is a graduate of Fordham Law School.

Methodist Women Reorganize Societies in Trinity Church

The women of Trinity Methodist Church met this week to reorganize the women's societies as planned by the committee of recent unification of the three great groups of Methodism. The new society will be known as "The Woman's Society of Christian Service."

Forty-five members were enrolled as charter members of this society of Trinity Church and enthusiasm was expressed as to its future work. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Mary Hale; vice president, Miss May Quimby; recording secretary, Mrs. Lester Finley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Shultz; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Raichle; vice president of missionary work, Mrs. Frank Thompson; vice president of "Ladies' Aid" work, Mrs. Henry Willmott; vice president of World Friendship Group, Mrs. Anna D. Quimby; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Henry Eldridge; secretary of supplies, Miss Esther Russell, and secretary of children's work, Miss Hester E. Marsh.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Mildred Van Aken of 58 Smith avenue Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Blood of 9 Esopus avenue in honor of her approaching marriage to Patrick Newell of Marlborough. The shower gifts were arranged for the bride-elect on a table decorated with pink and blue streamers forming an arch. Those present were Miss Helen Corra, Miss Alice Mercier, Miss Luella Corra, Mrs. Walter Gadd, Mrs. Ira Hadel, Mrs. James Legg, Miss Helen Lynn, Mrs. Louis Modica, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Henry Nether, Mrs. Lester Locke, Mrs. Edward Carpenter, Miss Sarah Newell, Mrs. Thomas Newell, Mrs. Albert Lyons, Mrs. Thomas Newell, Jr., Miss Gertrude Lang, Miss DeLores Re, Miss Margaret Shortell, Mrs. Jack Dawkins, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Low, Miss Katherine Shiel, Miss Evelyn Cayer, Mrs. Charles Colvin, Miss Alice Van Aken, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Florence Balzer, Mrs. Vincent Harris, Miss Betty Kirby, Mrs. Leslie Houghtaling, Miss Evelyn Douglas, Miss Genevieve Everett, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Wesley Hallowick, Mrs. Charles Thiel, Mrs. Asa Buddington, Mrs. Otto Thurin, Mrs. Harry Freer, Mrs. William Yesse, Miss Alva Reilly, Mrs. Frank Cosenza, Mrs. Edward Boscherino, Miss Lulu Locke, Miss Elaine Short, Mrs. Norwood Locke.

Crenshaw-Johnson

Ellenville, Sept. 21—Miss Margaret Johnson of this village and James Crenshaw, also of Ellenville, were married Wednesday, September 11, at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Winder witnessed the ceremony.

Palomaine-Wiese

Ellenville, Sept. 21—Miss Rose Palomaine and William H. Wiese, both of Ladinton, were married Sunday, September 15, at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer. Witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Ethel Conkin and Douglas Lindsay, both of Claryville.

Schmeiser-Rode

Ellenville, Sept. 21—Miss Doris Ellen Rode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rode, of this village, and Thomas Schmeiser, son of Nicholas Schmeiser, also of Ellenville, were united in marriage at St. John's Church Saturday, September 14, by the Rev. George R. Hatt, rector of the church. The bride was attractively dressed in wine-colored velvet, with matching accessories. She was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Rode, of Wawarsing, cousin of the bride, wore blue silk print, with a matching blue hat. John J. Quick was best man. After a wedding trip to New York city, the couple will make their home in Ellenville.

Hostess at Card Party

The staff of the business office of the New York Telephone Company gave a farewell party at Schoen's Colonial Tavern, Saugerties, Wednesday evening in honor of Captain Frederick L. Coombs, who is leaving for one year's training service with the National Guard. The guests were Captain and Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Miles Pollock, Mrs. John Setters, Mrs. Baxter Constant, Miss Marie Ketterer, Miss Marion Farrell, J. B. Cashin, W. L. Thompson, C. E. Burnett and A. L. Harder.

Club Announcements

Service Club

Monday evening the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold its opening fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Fogg on Green street. An interesting program has been arranged and Miss Dorothy Stewart will speak on Labrador.

Jonescu-Mayes

Miss Dorothy Mayes of 18 Elmendorf street and Ted Jonescu of Rifton were married at Saranac Lake on September 19, by the Rev. Alvin B. Gurley.

There are only three banks in Iceland.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

20th Century Club To Resume Tuesday

The year's activities of Twentieth Century Club will resume Tuesday, September 23, with the first meeting at the home of Mrs. DeWitt F. Wells, 325 Lucas avenue. The club will have as its topic this year, "Literature and Fine Arts."

Among the subjects planned for study will be the history of American poetry, drama, fiction and non-fiction reviews, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," and the study of biographies and works of several musicians, as well as the presentation of original poems by the members. Also during the year the members will have social parties in keeping with the various festival dates.

Officers of the club this year are Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, president; Mrs. Maynard Mizel, vice-president; Mrs. Robert P. Baylor, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard, treasurer.

Members of the committee arranging the year's programs were Mrs. G. E. Kenny, chairman, and Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Robert L. Sisson, Mrs. R. H. Woodard and Mrs. Weldon J. McClusky.

The club will meet on alternate Mondays of each month. In addition to the officers active members are Mrs. E. O. Allen, Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Mrs. T. D. Edmonton, Mrs. W. S. Eltinge, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. G. E. Kenny, Mrs. W. J. McClusky, Miss Frances Osterhout, Mrs. R. L. Sisson, Mrs. Elmer Smith of Allerton, Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. D. F. Wells, Mrs. G. A. Whitford, Mrs. Kenneth S. Williams and Mrs. G. N. Wood.

Associate members include Miss Ella Bernard, Mrs. W. J. Cranston, Mrs. William Fessenden, Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, Miss Ella Millham, Mrs. Maurice Safford and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen.

Bankers and Wives Bid Clayton Farewell

Officers and members of the staff of the State of New York National Bank, with their wives, tendered a farewell dinner to Captain Harold V. Clayton at the Stuyvesant Hotel Wednesday night. Capt. Clayton has been granted a year's leave of absence from his duties at the bank as he leaves shortly for Camp Dix and a year's training with other officers and members of the 156th Field Artillery. He recently was promoted to the rank of captain and assigned as adjutant of the 156th.

A feature of the occasion was the presentation to Captain Clayton of a handsome portable radio set. The presentation was made by Oscar J. Lawatsch of the bank staff. The gift came as a complete surprise to the recipient, who made a fitting response to the token of good will.

In addition to marking the departure of Captain Clayton with his regiment the occasion also was the eve of his birthday anniversary and in honor of that event a handsome birthday cake, decorated with small American flags, was part of the table decorations.

During Mr. Clayton's absence his duties as cashier of the bank will be taken over by Robert C. Murray, assistant cashier.

McCaffrey-Burns

Miss Irene R. Burns of Yonkers and John J. McCaffrey of Sawkill were united in marriage September 15 at St. John the Baptist Church, Yonkers, by the assistant pastor, the Rev. J. Meehan. The bride wore a white satin gown with tulle veil. Her sister, Miss Florence Burns, who acted as maid of honor, wore blue satin with rose accessories. Edward McCaffrey, brother of the groom, acted as best man. A reception was held for the immediate families after which the couple left on a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Maxim-Fredell

Ellenville, Sept. 21—Miss Lillian Ruth Fredell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fredell of Granite and Lester L. Maxim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorron Maxim of Newburgh, were united in marriage Saturday, September 14, at Kerhonkson, by the Rev. Chester E. Grossman. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fredell.

N. Y. N. G. Captain Honored

The staff of the business office of the New York Telephone Company gave a farewell party at Schoen's Colonial Tavern, Saugerties, Wednesday evening in honor of Captain Frederick L. Coombs, who is leaving for one year's training service with the National Guard. The guests were Captain and Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Miles Pollock, Mrs. John Setters, Mrs. Baxter Constant, Miss Marie Ketterer, Miss Marion Farrell, J. B. Cashin, W. L. Thompson, C. E. Burnett and A. L. Harder.

Hostess at Card Party

Miss George Kramer of 41 Meadow street will be hostess at a card and mah jong party in the vestry room of Congregation Ahavath Israel, Wurts and Spring streets, Wednesday evening, September 25, at 8:30 o'clock. The party will benefit the congregation.

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Among County Students Entering College



Photo shows the Count and Countess Marc de Tristan of Hillsborough, Calif., whose three year old son was kidnapped by two men who left a note demanding \$100,000 ransom. The countess is the former Jane Christensen and a daughter of Mrs. Louis S. Cates, of New York. Picture was made in 1936 when the couple's engagement was announced.

THEIR SON KIDNAPED

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassleman of Clifton, N. J., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eckert.

The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday evening in the Reformed Church Hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clark Bonesteele and Mrs. Charles Van Orden will be the hostesses at the social hour following the business session.

Mr. Elize Ellsworth, her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, and granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, have returned after a visit to Mrs. Bovee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Clark, of Astoria, Long Island.

Albert Antz has returned to his home in Brooklyn after a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer.

Mrs. Neil Straub of Weehawken is the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eckert.

The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. Mrs. Alice Tinnie and Mrs. Clara Schryver will be the hostesses at the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker of Newburgh have taken the former Simpson apartment on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence and daughter, Miss Mildred Lawrence, of Maplewood, N. J., are weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church,

Good-Taste Today

by
Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalities of Society," "The Nine Books of Social Usage," etc.)

ENTIRELY PROPER TO EXCHANGE WEDDING PRESENTS IF THEY ARE NOT FOUND TO BE USEFUL

This is Emily Post's Answer to Bride Who Had Embarrassing Moment After Six Months

As I wrote in my column only a few days ago, the majority of wedding presents that are sent to a bride are sent by those who are not only willing that the bride shall exchange something not useful for something she may really need, but that she shall be able to choose something in place of a gift that duplicates one—probably many—she already has. Most people buy every wedding present with the understanding that the store will gladly exchange it if the bride prefers something else. But that this is not understood by all givers is made plain in this letter.

"I received a wedding present from a friend of my husband's mother—some one I had never met and whom I never expected to have call at my house. The present was something which although beautiful in itself, was entirely out of harmony with every thing we had and we could never have used it. So I exchanged it at the store for something my husband really wanted. But yesterday—six months later—this lady paid me an unexpected visit and explained that she had ordered her present through a young friend who was with her, that she had taken such pains selecting it, and asked if they might see it. The request found me so off guard that after fumbling for an excuse, I ended miserably by saying that the present was still packed away with other things. Really, Mrs. Post, the whole experience was terribly embarrassing! (1) What should I have said? (2) And was I wrong in exchanging this present?"

As already noted, it is considered entirely proper to exchange presents, and even though it may cause certain givers chagrin to have their gifts exchanged—especially if the present was not one of many duplicates and therefore one that couldn't have been liked! The only safe thing to do is to know which people are going to care about your keeping their presents! But you are really not to be blamed since you couldn't have known about this stranger!

The Future-in-laws

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister's future in-laws have made no attempt to get to know us. They are nice to my sister, but they haven't called on mother or invited our family to their house. Mother feels that they may not approve of us as a family, because it is true there have been a few dark sheep in my father's family. My sister is the "whitest of the lambs." However, our immediate family has always been above criticism. I know mother is hurt. She can't make up her mind that they don't know what is polite, and is taking their dis-courtesy personally. I myself think they may be expecting us to make the first move. How can we find this out?

Answer: Your sister should ask her fiance, and take his advice as to what to do.

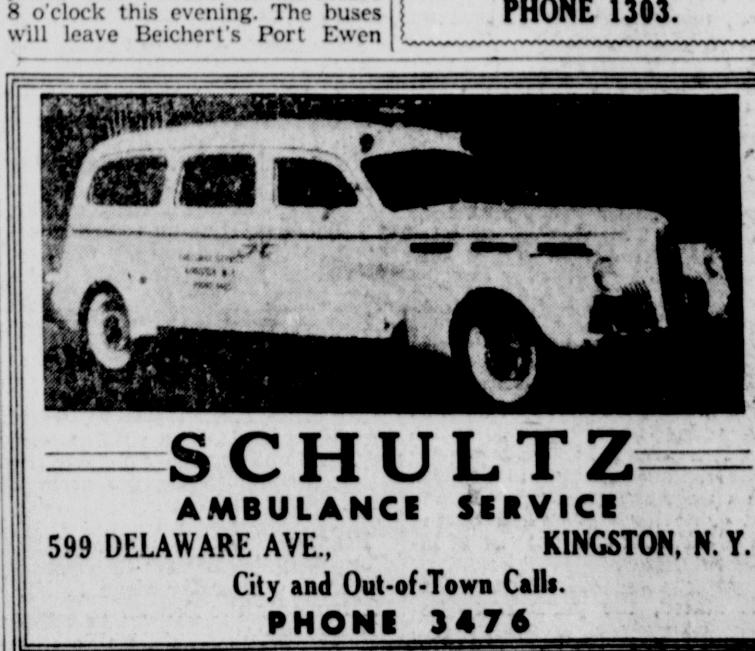
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

The Maya calendar of 18 months of 20 days each, with five days additional each year, still is used in the interior of Guatemala.

garage at 8:45 a.m. and go direct to the fair grounds, returning after the fireworks in the evening. A seat in the buses is guaranteed to the holder of every ticket and for this reason it was necessary to charter the fourth bus. This fact gives an opportunity for a few more people to take advantage of the opportunity to spend a day at the fair.

KIRKLAND HOTEL
is offering you
homelike accommodations.
Rooms, single, double and in
suite at special rates for
Permanent Guests from
September to May
PHONE 1303.



MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne

Chapter 32

Field Of Scarlet

YET you're sorry, in a way, that Taylor didn't sell?" asked John.

"I'm sorry because, aside from me, no one wants this ranch as passionately as he does. Yet, I'd sooner lose it fighting, than have someone else save it for me," Constance said.

Raskthorne shook his head. "There's only one like you, Conchita. All right, dear, I'll stand by. Good luck."

Constance talked to Meg that afternoon because she had telephoned the commissary that she must have butter "immediately." No boy being present, Constance took it to the manager's house, carefully going to the kitchen door.

"Come in," ordered Meg fretfully.

She was making cinnamon rolls. She flattened the raised dough with a malicious motion of the pin, dusted it with sugar and cinnamon, then began dotting it with butter.

"I have to find something that fool boy will eat," she complained. "Off his feed is, for the first time since his mither died."

Constance sat on a high stool as Meg rolled the dough. "Hope'll look in on Peter while I'm away," she said.

"Where are you going?"

"San Francisco," answered Meg. " Didn't you know? Pedro is drivin' your sister down. I go along as chaperon."

Constance clutched the stool. The kitchen was spinning around dizzily. The stove stood on its pipe; the ceiling was where the floor should be. Pedro had asked her to go to San Francisco once . . . with Meg as a chaperon, for the three days which must elapse between filing of intention to wed and the wedding.

"How long," stammered Constance, "will you be away?"

Meg slapped the ribboned rolls into a pan. "Three days," she said. "I'll be comin' home alone on the train. If you're to be in Beachport that day, I'm hopin' ye'll pick me up."

In the time it took Meg to put cinnamon rolls into a pan and slide them into the oven, Constance reviewed her future. One of two things: marriage to John, weighted down with his kindness, passively accepting his wealth until her spirit curled within her; or an emaciated spinster, briefly coy, selling dove-cotes to prospective newly-weds.

"There, now," Meg straightened up from the oven, dusted her hands and smiled at Constance. "I'm going to wash my hands and put on a fresh apron. I'll put the coffee pot on, and we'll have a hot roll before you go."

Constance sat because she thought her limbs wouldn't hold her upright. The tea kettle chugged. The kitchen clock ticked, and Constance lived a lifetime.

"Now then," Meg was back in fresh gingham. "Nice fresh coffee; nothin' like it, pet."

They sat at the end of the table with a tea towel spread for their cups. The rolls were hot, rich and spicy. They tasted like wood to Constance.

"Goin' to Confession when I'm down there," Meg confided. "Faith, and my soul's fair pitted with the sin of me thoughts, these days."

"Sins? You, Meg?"

"Quarreling."

MEG nodded solemnly. "Wantin' to take a hand where I shouldn't. Peter and Pedro quarrelin' like they never have in their life. Peter callin' Pedro . . . and I shouldn't say the words, and Pedro callin' his father a weak-kneed old blatherskite to lit wimmen folk draw the wool over his eyes."

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Constance's white teeth cut through the warm bun. "Meg, these are the most delicious rolls I ever tasted."

"Glad you like them, pet. Here, I'll wrap up a few for you. Sakes alive, it's time for us at the dairy."

Constance arrived at the barns; slim, gay, face bright, and mouth liberally crusted with sugar and cinnamon. It was a glorious world.

Pedro, watching the patrol of cows ambling into the barns after being brushed; inspecting Manu-elo and Francisco, Bobo and Carlos; Pascal, Luis and Labarta; and finding them immaculate, though rebellious, he turned to Constance.

"Better wash your face," he advised.

Constance was too happy to be rebuffed. She felt she had received an eleventh hour's reprieve. She pushed a napkin-wrapped cinnamon roll at him. "Meg's," she said.

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Rosen Held for Grand Jury on Bad Check Charge

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Rosen's then partner, Sam Apfel, it is alleged, gave to the G. L. F. Exchange near Highland on August 5, a check in exchange for produce, amounting to \$345.04. The check, signed Bennie Rosen, Inc., came back protested by the Brooklyn Trust Co., because of insufficient funds.

Shortly after this transaction, it is stated, the partnership be-

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Pedro accepted the roll, his eyes lighting.

Constance came back from the washroom, her face rosily clean. "Now go wash yours," she advised him in his own tone, and whisked into the barn.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



IF THEY ONLY HAD THE SAME ENTHUSIASM

WHEN THEY'RE ABOUT TEN YEARS OLDER

THANK TO LOUISE FLOWERS COLUMBUS, OHIO

How States Will Respond To First Peacetime Draft

Census experts know approximately how many men will register in each state, how many will be eligible for immediate service (Class One), how many will be in the First Quota, to be filled between mid-November and January, and how many will be in the First Call, about November 15. Here are the unofficial figures:

States	Estimated Registration	Class One Registrants	First Quota	First Call
Alabama	349,160	89,170	8,460	1,610
Arizona	57,675	19,230	1,400	260
Arkansas	245,550	81,850	5,950	1,130
California	767,400	255,800	18,600	3,500
Colorado	137,150	45,720	3,325	630
Connecticut	212,775	70,925	5,156	980
Delaware	31,565	10,520	765	145
District of Columbia	64,220	21,405	1,550	295
Florida	194,410	64,800	4,710	895
Georgia	371,370	123,790	9,000	1,710
Idaho	58,930	19,650	1,430	270
Illinois	1,010,800	336,800	24,485	4,650
Indiana	428,820	142,940	10,390	1,975
Iowa	327,185	109,080	7,930	1,505
Kansas	249,070	83,025	6,035	1,150
Kentucky	346,200	115,400	8,390	1,600
Louisiana	278,275	92,750	6,750	1,280
Maine	105,590	35,190	2,500	480
Maryland	216,035	72,010	5,235	995
Massachusetts	562,700	187,560	13,630	2,590
Michigan	641,185	213,730	15,540	2,950
Minnesota	339,500	113,165	8,230	1,560
Mississippi	267,500	89,170	6,480	1,230
Missouri	480,570	160,190	11,645	2,210
Montana	71,185	23,725	1,725	325
Nebraska	182,460	60,820	4,420	840
Nevada	12,050	4,020	290	50
New Hampshire	61,600	20,525	1,490	275
New Jersey	534,985	178,330	12,965	2,465
New Mexico	56,000	18,680	1,350	250
New York	1,666,815	555,600	40,395	7,675
North Carolina	419,785	139,925	10,170	1,935
North Dakota	90,151	30,050	2,180	415
Ohio	880,350	293,370	21,330	4,050
Oklahoma	317,270	105,750	7,690	1,450
Oregon	126,300	42,100	3,050	580
Pennsylvania	1,275,310	425,105	30,905	5,870
Rhode Island	70,805	23,600	1,715	325
South Carolina	230,235	76,745	5,580	1,060
South Dakota	91,370	30,450	2,210	420
Tennessee	346,460	115,490	8,400	1,600
Texas	771,265	290,420	21,110	4,000
Utah	67,250	22,420	1,630	300
Vermont	47,610	15,870	1,150	215
Virginia	320,685	106,900	7,770	1,470
Washington	207,000	69,000	5,000	950
West Virginia	228,970	76,325	5,550	1,035
Wisconsin	389,160	129,720	9,430	1,790
Wyoming	29,860	9,950	720	135
App. Totals	16,500,000	5,500,000	400,000	75,000

School Taxes

The school taxes of District No. 5, town of Rosendale, are due and payable at the home of Leroy Styles, collector, in Cottell, at a fee of one per cent to October 19 inclusive and thereafter at a five per cent fee for 30 days. For the convenience of the people of Binghamton the collector will be at the post office Friday, September 27, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

DANCING TONIGHT AT TURCK'S GRILL 261 EAST STRAND
Music by King Tut and his Buckaroos.
Serve all kinds of Sandwiches Beer, Wines and Liquors.

DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT

at
Gallo's Bar & Restaurant
18 HASBROUCK AVE.
Old and Modern Dancing Music

WORF'S RESTAURANT
97 ABEEL ST.
TONIGHT
TURKEY OR FRIED CHICKEN
Tomato Juice Roast Turkey
Cabbage Salad
Cranberries Olives Celery
Mashed Potatoes, Mashed Turnips
Fresh Beans, Crab and Biscuit
Champ... 25c Served from 6 o'clock on
Beer, Wine and Liquor

STAR BAR and GRILL RUBY, N. Y.
000000 DINING
Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING
Jack Emmett's Orchestra TONIGHT
Joe Smith, Mgr.

ROGER KEOUGH

PRESENTS

CHARLIE ARNOLD

"Ace Hillbilly"

EVELYN STEENBURGH

"Queen of Tap"

AT THE

BLACK SWAN INN

Rifton, N. Y.

SATURDAY NIGHT

at 11 o'clock.

Music by

THE OLYMPIANS

Choicest Wines and Liquors

Beer on Tap.

Lunches served at all hours.

No cover charge. No Minimum.

Under new management.

John Riccardi.

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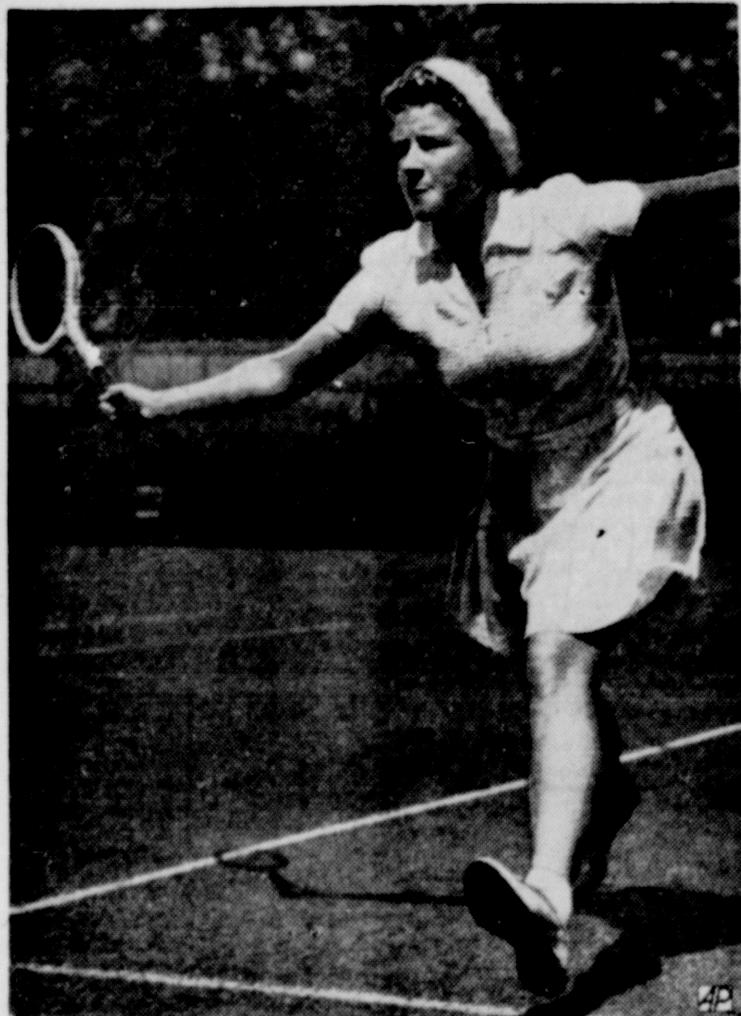
EVELYN STEENBURGH

"Queen of Tap"

AT THE

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Daughter of Ex-Star Shines in Own Right



Dorothy Bundy. . . . Scarcely could escape tennis career.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer
Dorothy Bundy, daughter of May Sutton Bundy, one of America's greatest women tennis stars and winner of a flock of tennis cups herself, has ambitions to chalk up other scores to her credit besides victories on the courts.

Twenty-four-year-old "Dodo," whose mother held both American and British women's singles championships shortly after the opening of the century, is sixth ranking woman tennis player in the United States. She loves tennis and hopes to keep on playing for years but she also wants to take a flyer in educational fields.

First, she wants a college degree.

Next, she plans to study music—piano, violin and voice.

Finally, she longs to travel around the world—preferably entirely by boat.

To date, tennis has pushed that program aside.

Dorothy Bundy could scarcely have escaped tennis, for both her parents gained fame on the courts. Her mother, especially famous for her forehand, won the American women's singles championship in 1904 and the British women's singles championship at Wimbledon in 1905 and '07. Her father, Tom Bundy, was a doubles champion with Maurice McLaughlin.

Started at Age of 8

Dodo, at the age of eight, began playing tennis with her brothers. She played a lot of tennis up and down the Pacific coast and at 19 came east to try her luck. That first year (1936) she won over Sarah Palfrey in the National Championship and gained No. 8 ranking among the country's women players.

The next year she defeated Champion Alice Marble in the quarter-finals of the women's singles at Forest Hills and, though she went down in the semi-finals, she moved up to No. 3 ranking.

After that she won the Women's Singles Championship of Australia in 1938, and with Mary Arnold, won one of the Wightman Cup doubles matches at Forest

Hills in 1939.

Last summer Dorothy met some defeats and slipped back to No. 6 ranking, but in August, 1940, she placed herself once more in winners' ranks by annexing the Woodin Gold Cup.

There are points of similarity and points of difference in her game as compared to that of her famous mother. Old-timers recall Mary Sutton Bundy as a hard-hitting player who liked the back court and smashed her forehand drives across the net. They say she played a game that "wore 'em down."

Appears To Enjoy It

Dorothy is also known for her forehand, but the rest of her game is effective too. She plays a dashing game and when she is on the court, the gallery is inclined to give scant attention to anybody else.

"My dear young ladies," the professor should say, "I intend to talk to you this morning about dressing in public, because some day you may have a husband or a boss who feels the same way I feel about it."

"My talk concerns that young beauty who has her compact propped against the books on the second desk of Row Five.

"But it concerns all of you, too. Good grooming is as essential



to modern American women as good health.

"You have to look your best in any competition."

"But you know as well as I do that you ought to prepare your beauty before you leave the house."

"I don't know a man who condones powder puffs in classroom, in restaurant, or on the street."

"Most men don't like to watch you apply your lipstick. They like to think your lips are naturally that red even if they know better."

"I need not say anything about those women who do the whole makeup job in public—from cleansing to the last dab of powder."

"I don't know a man who condones powder puffs in classroom, in restaurant, or on the street."

"Friends ask for bridge and luncheon dates, digitized youngs crowd around for autographs."

"She has other 'loves' besides tennis, says she's 'crazy' about water sports" and likes to fish, swim, aquaplane and water-ski.

Her home is in Santa Monica, Calif.

Codfish Separator

To separate dried salt codfish, hold it under running cold water. Wash it well in more cold water to remove the excess salt and then use it as desired.

Osceola, Ark. (P)—There's a girl for every boy in Osceola's elementary school this year—133 of each.

It suggests that you realize the importance of good grooming but

forget that good breeding must accompany good grooming."

It's a recipe that's just right for this very purpose—Individual Casseroles of Spaghetti with Pork.

Not only are these casseroles particularly satisfying to sharpened appetites, but they are novel and tops in flavor. Furthermore, you

Spaghetti Suppers Satisfy Robust Fall Appetites



Serve in Individual Casseroles with Pork for Pleasant Surprise

By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

NO DOUBT, you have noticed already that members of your family are asking more frequently for second servings at dinner time. This is just another sign that summer warmth has given in to autumn chill. Everyone is going for greater activity and their energy is burned up quickly. You'll want plenty of substantial foods on your menu, then, to satisfy these extra energy demands.

Here's how it's done: 1. Wedding gown. Nine yards taffeta, \$3.15; zipper, 25; thread, 10; lace, 10; veil, 45. Panties and bra made from material left from gown. Total cost, \$4.05.

2. Evening gown. The wedding gown minus veil and jacket. No additional cost.

3. Sports dress and coat. Nine yards rayon, \$9; two and one-half yards wool, \$2.10; three coat buttons, 10; coat thread, 10; dress thread, 10; dress buttons made of cloth pieces; petticoat, 39. Total cost, \$3.66.

4. Afternoon frock. Three yards rayon print, \$1.05, plus sports dress. Total cost, \$1.05.

5. Play suit and bathing suit. Five yards blue cotton, 70; buttons, 20 jersey panties, 33. Total cost, \$1.23.



This is it, girls, wedding gown from a \$10 trousseau.

Women In The News

... And Where Do They Go?



WILL THE "Sad Princess" Helen of Greece go from her Italian retreat back to Bucharest, now that her son Michael is King again? The stately Helen is 44. Neither politics nor marriage has brought her much happiness. Rumanians have fondly called her the princess of the poor because of her charity work.

HER PRESENCE at Carol's side at first reported and then denied, the red-haired Magda Lupescu has been the subject of several paragraphs in every account of fast-moving developments following Carol's abdication. Some observers said she was on the train which carried Carol to Switzerland, but others denied she was in his party.

AP Feature Service

If there were enough old meanie college professors to give new students proper call-downs on dressing in public, freshman girls might be spared a lot of trouble later.

"My dear young ladies," the professor should say, "I intend to talk to you this morning about dressing in public, because some day you may have a husband or a boss who feels the same way I feel about it."

"But it concerns all of you, too. Good grooming is as essential



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MODES of the MOMENT



An American eagle dominates this simple town frock of American navy wool. Neckline and sleeves are accented in red. Hattie Carnegie designated this for the benefit fashion show given by the American Theatre Wing of the Allied Relief Fund.

Four Strands of String Make Rug



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Rug in Three Colors Crocheted Entirely in Easy Shell Stitch

COPR. 1938, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6521

Shell stitch, four strands of string in three colors—a crochet hook—that's all it takes to crochet this lovely rug. It's done in 5 easy-to-handle pieces. Pattern 6521 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

TOT'S JUMPER-BOLERO OUTFIT



MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9524

Here are TWO favorites in one style! Boleros and jumpers are both popular kiddie modes—so Marian Martin has smartly combined them in Pattern 9524. The blouse and bolero may be worn with other outfits too, giving an inexpensive wardrobe variety. The jumper is very simple to make, with easy panelled lines and straps that are cut on a straight-grain. The tiny, crisp blouse has puffed or brief cap sleeves, and looks gay with lace edging. So little fabric is required for both the jumper and bolero that you might use scraps of gay fabric!

Pattern 9524 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper, requires 1 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and blouse, 3/4 yard contrast; jumper and bolero, 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Let the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK show you the BUDGET path to a bright fashion future. Everything you are going to need in your winter wardrobe appears between its covers—each style in a simple-to-follow pattern. There are tailored suits, coats and frocks... an economy wardrobe for matrons... winter sports wear... soft afternoon frocks... "party lines" for evening! Included are smart styles for co-eds and working girls; for tots and teens. Order your copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. She started a fashion when she came to Hollywood but now is the first time she's wearing 'em on the screen (as in the picture). Who is she and what's the movie? By the way, what's her real name?

2. Age is everything in Hollywood. Which is older—Linda Darnell, the glamour gal, or Deanna Durbin, the child singer?

3. Tyrone Power will be starred in a new version of a famous silent film of the sea. What's the title? What famous redhead made her film debut in the original film?

4. F. F. Hugh Herbert's friends consider him daft if he suddenly cried "Woo-woo!"

5. How's your jar-gon today? Can you identify the set workers known as: (a) The best boy? (b) The gaffer? (c) The juicer? (d) The genius?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

There's Curricular Cure For That Pain in the Neck

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer
If you have trouble relaxing, maybe you should be going to school.

"Do-Nothing Classes" that teach students to relax are popular in many colleges.

The courses are the result of medical and physical education research.

The theory is that unused or little-used muscles play a big part in bringing about that pent-up feeling.

Dr. Josephine Rathbone, of Columbia University, pioneer in corrective gymnastics, not only teaches students how to relax but teaches them how to teach others.

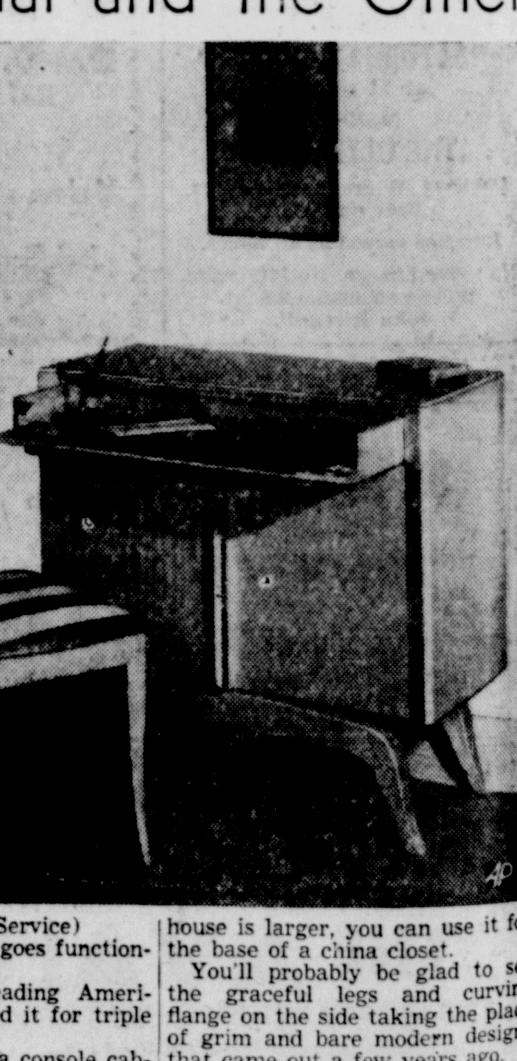
Her textbook on corrective physical education reads like a medical journal, but she can also talk in layman's terms.

For instance, she says she has found that one of the most prevalent American complaints is a pain in the neck. The neck and shoulder muscles are used very little, she says, and she has a remedy, illustrated here.

She almost always varies exercises to suit the needs of the pupil. She insists that her classes be small and that each pupil gets personal attention.

She emphasizes the importance of medical examinations.

This, That and the Other



(AP Feature Service)
This modern desk goes functional in a big way.

Gilbert Rhode, leading American designer, planned it for triple duty.

It can be used as a console cabinet and desk for the space-limited apartment. Then when your

house is larger, you can use it for the base of a china closet.

You'll probably be glad to see the graceful legs and curving flange on the side taking the place of grim and bare modern designs that came out a few years ago.

This was first shown at the Los Angeles Furniture Mart.

Address by Judge Loughran Is Delivered at Winnisook

Life of Judge C. H. Ruggles Outlined by Noted Local Jurist at Meeting Held Recently

The following is the paper given by Judge John T. Loughran before the Ulster County Historical Society, September 14, at Winnisook Lodge:

Mr. President, fellow-members of the Ulster County Historical Society and our guests:

The part to which I address myself now is one to which I have been heretofore unaccustomed. I do not say this by way of apology. I have indeed faithfully tried to equip myself for the composition of this notice of a remarkable man.

Let me make clear at once one thing that I purpose not to attempt. I hold with George Santayana that there is no good in prying biographers, the duffers who, as Mr. Santayana says, will drag out the shabby incidents that in a man's own person may have preceded his attainment of his intellectual vision. If, then, it is thought in any quarter that the mortal being who is made to pose for this crude portrait of mine stands at this day in need of handling by a debunker, I am not the man for that enterprise. Had I believed that he was but one of the plaster saints of an earlier day, I would in that case have saved you from any effort on my part to join the ineffective imitators of Lytton Strachey in his thrusts at the heroes of the Victorian era.

Charles Herman Ruggles was born February 10, 1789, in Litchfield county, Connecticut. In early manhood he was admitted to the profession of the bar and began in Kingston, New York, a practice of his calling in which he swiftly rose to distinction. His office in Kingston was on Main street near the corner of Fair street in a structure that faced the yard of the Old First Dutch Church. The site is now occupied by the building which the president of this society erected for his professional headquarters when some years ago he returned to us, full of the honors he had won in the acute competition of the bar of the city of New York.

In 1827 Judge Ruggles was married to Gertrude Beekman, of Kingston. She died in the following year. In 1850, he was married to Mary C. Livingston, of Poughkeepsie, New York, who survived at his death. Judge Ruggles was at one time a member of the Legislature of this state and at another was a member of the Congress of the United States. He was for 14 years a judge of important New York courts of original jurisdiction, that is, courts which determine controversies in the first instance. He was a delegate to the convention that in 1846 drafted the Constitution of the State of New York which as of January 1, 1847 was adopted by the people at the polls. In 1847 he was elected a judge of the New York Court of Appeals, the highest judicial tribunal of this state. Re-elected thereto for an eight-year term beginning in 1854, he resigned in 1855, having meantime served as Chief Judge of the court. He died at Poughkeepsie June 15, 1865 in his 76th year.

These are the milestones along the course of an active and highly useful life. They make, of course, no very complete picture of what manner of man it was whose progress they record. They give no hint of the intellectual mood of his day, of the problems which confronted him, or of the success he achieved in their solution. If the tenor of his life and the manifestations of his character are now to be recaptured at all, this must, to a degree, be done by dint of the words of his judicial opinions. I know well enough that these can be no adequate measure of his share in the action and passion of his time. But nowhere else is Ruggles, the man, so fully introduced to us and it is from one side only that there is time to present him. More than that, the judgments of Ruggles the judge were his most important work. This was the part of him that he knew was to be preserved and by which, as he understood, he was necessarily to be appraised. From that point of view, I ask your leave first to detail briefly with a few of his contributions to the rules by which English speaking peoples are governed and with some expressions of his major ideas in respect of the fundamental of the complex affair of administering a government of laws and not of men.

By way of preface, I should perhaps give you a counsel of caution. The other night I read in the Kingston Daily Freeman a notice that this society would meet here today. I there discovered that I was "particularly qualified" for this undertaking, because said the notice, "Judge Loughran speaks the language of the Court of Appeals very accurately." You may remember that Governor Smith was wont at one time to refer to people who, as he said, "talk Court of Appeals English." He implied that the expert in that tongue was both incoherent and incomprehensible. I go on, then, with the business in hand.

It has been stated on good authority that most of the disputes of the world arise from words; that it is no exaggeration to say that at least half of the contests of the law have their origin in the ambiguous use of language; that great questions of principle may turn upon a single word and that valuable rights and interests may depend upon the meaning assigned to it. All this is well illustrated by a case in which Judge Ruggles wrote for the Court of Appeals. His judgment in that case is a neat example of his resourcefulness in the disposition of such a problem.

The case was that of a testator who by his will gave to his wife a legacy to be paid out of the avails of his real estate. By a following provision, the will directed that the real estate was not to be

which government affords to his life, liberty and property. The payment of taxes is a duty and creates no obligation to repay, otherwise than in the proper application of the tax. It is wrong (he wrote) that a few should be taxed for the benefit of the whole; and it is equally wrong that the whole should be taxed for the benefit of a few."

In the same strain, he speaks out in another of his judgments to this effect: "By far the strongest objection to the borrowing of money for public purposes, arises from the obligation to pay interest on the loan. The debts thus incurred have usually a long time to run; and the interest often amounts in the end to a greater sum than the principal. In this respect it makes no difference whether the debt is contracted on the general credit of the State, or on the credit of a fund belonging to the State. When the interest on the loan is raised by a tax, it comes from the pockets of the people individually. When it is paid out of a fund belonging to the people, it is paid out of their common purse."

Finally, I take this sentence of Ruggles as a strong expression of one of the great truths of Democracy of which we have need in season and out to remind ourselves. "The remedy for unjust or unwise legislation," he said, "is not to be administered by the courts. It remains in the hands of the people; and is to be wrought out by means of a change in the representative body, if it cannot be otherwise obtained."

Respecting these specimens of the work of Judge Ruggles I remark in the first place the directness and simplicity of his words. His judgments abound in plain statements. There is no purple passage. There is much of logic and nothing of metaphor. What shines out is rare common sense and courage and independence. Here, we can say, was a man who stood his own ground, who did his own thinking and who spoke his own mind. Much of the work of any judge is of but passing importance. It serves some temporary need and soon outlives its usefulness. But there is one thing in that work that is never lost in the long result of time and that one thing is the spirit in which the work is done. In this aspect of the matter, I cannot do better than repeat these words of the associates of Judge Ruggles in the Court of Appeals: "There was never a more conscientious judge. His sense of duty was so strong that he would never give his assent to a judgment until he had fully explored and possessed the principles on which it depended."

The essential viewpoints of the Ruggles political philosophy have doubtless been made sufficiently plain. He believed that among the rights guaranteed to us by the fundamental law is the right of private property. His robust faith denied any power in government to give one man's property to another. His admonition that the remedy for unjust or unwise legislation is not through the courts, but remains in the hands of the people, is worthy of repetition. Let us dare to believe that the sting of this appeal to the self-reliance of the individual citizen is still potent among us. There is hope for us (as there is none now for many of the once free peoples of Europe) if we can steadily face the fact that Government is no super-human institution and cannot rise above the worth of the mortal men who are licensed to rule in its name.

To the solid items of which I have made mention, there should be added something about other qualities more homely and human. During the presidential campaign of 1856, Ruggles was the presiding officer at a political rally held in Poughkeepsie in aid of the cause of Fremont. So great was the attendance that, as the Poughkeepsie Daily Eagle put it, "the town was full." Four platforms were not too many for the accommodation of the orators of the occasion, who were without benefit of any amplifying public address apparatus. A senator from Massachusetts had a hearing for two and a half hours and a governor from Ohio then took on for two hours more, leaving but a mere hour apiece for each of two New Yorkers who followed. Coincidentally five orations in the German language were delivered, all without surcease save for that vouchsafed by the offerings of the glee clubs of Rhinebeck and of Albany. Even so, Fremont carried Dutchess county at the ensuing election.

Shortly after the Civil War there was held at Poughkeepsie what was described as a "Sanitary Fair," an event designed to raise funds for the sanitary commission of the city. The second Mrs. Ruggles was head of the committee which had that affair in its keeping. A crowd of 4,000 attended on a single evening. In its account of the event, the Poughkeepsie Daily Eagle vouches for the fact that 917 quarts of ice cream, 50 gallons of lemonade and 46,000 oysters were consumed. The same newspaper also informed its readers that, "The crush of crinoline and the smash of hats was terrible but everybody was happy." The gross receipts were reported to be \$18,000 plus, and the expenses only little more than \$2,000. The fact that the balance of nearly \$16,000 was raised in this then small community following a devastating war would seem to attest the possession by the second Mrs. Ruggles of a practical genius of high order. I take note that her gifts in that direction may not have been without influence on the favor that attended the career of her husband, a matter that James M. Barrie doubtless will make sufficiently lucid to any reader.

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SAM STONE
Phone 733. — 58 Ferry St.

er of his delightful play, "What Every Woman Knows." But however that may be, there can be no doubt, as I think I have shown, that Mr. Ruggles was equal to the hard details of public life in workaday world.

His health none the less was unsound during his service in the Court of Appeals. We have noticed that, having been re-elected to a second term of eight years he retired within a year. The reason appears in the records of the court in these words of his associates: "Judge Ruggles' health continuing to decline he thought it right in 1855 to retire from his seat in the court, to which he had been recently elected; but he was the first to perceive that he was not fully competent to the labors of the bench. He, in fact, remained some months at the solicitation of his associates, after his own wish was to retire."

There is little more to tell. On June 16, 1865, the Poughkeepsie Daily Eagle said: "We have with this issue the melancholy duty of announcing the death of Hon. Charles H. Ruggles one of the first men of the State. He died after a long illness fully prepared for the change." To that comment, I think it is in order to add that the Episcopal Church was accepted by Judge Ruggles as the body of Christian believers in whose communion he found the best support for his religious life. He had been one of a group who brought about the construction in Poughkeepsie of the Episcopal Church which he had attended there and of which he had been a trustee. There are entries in its records of his regular contributions to its activities. Thus he testified that his faith was not without works.

Having had no child, Judge Ruggles was not called upon to adventure himself with the perils of parenthood. By his will, he gave half of his estate to his wife and to two nephews and a niece. The text of this short and simple document exhibits again the characteristic forthrightness of the man. He therein described himself as "being minded to dispose of my worldly estate in such manner as I consider just and proper."

I offer one short stroke more. On occasion, observing judges have advised their brethren not to forget that there is a high constituency competent to judge them, the profession of the Bar. This is my own faith and so lastly I record the eloquent fact that when the Bar of Dutchess county took

action in respect of the death of Judge Ruggles they listed first among his outstanding qualities a "universal courtesy and kindness."

Here this short study of a notable man comes to an end. Before I began it, I took counsel from the masters of this style of writing and was by them forewarned that so great are the disadvantages inherent in such a business that the result is likely to be at best a caricature and at worst a calumny. I can only hope that in my endeavor to get appropriate shadows on the portrait I have not broken the sitter's neck. In any case, it has been a genuine and sincere pleasure to have made the try and especially it has been a personal happiness to have done so at the behest and under the leadership of my brilliant friend who is the president of this society.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Sept. 21.—The annual chicken supper will be served in the church hall Thursday, October 10, from 5:30 until all are served.

Rally day will be observed at both the Sunday school and church services September 29.

Sunday school will be at 1:30. Worship service at 2:30, with the Rev. Mr. Hoffman. This will be the Rev. Mr. Hoffman's farewell sermon, it being the last Sunday before he takes up his duties in Fonda, N. Y.

The School Aid of Cottekill and Binnewater will hold its first meeting of the term in the school gym September 26, at 3:15. All members are urged to be present and no members are welcome.

Mr. John Keator and daughter, Dorothy, of Fallsburgh, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks and son, Robert, Mrs. Jessie Davis and Mrs. Anna Hicks of Kingston were on a motor trip through the Catskills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springer of Jersey spent the week-end with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty of Kingston called on his sister, Mrs. James Pine, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Hicks and son, Robert, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Myron Wells, in Gardiner.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depuy, and family.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Sept. 21.—A spelling match arranged by Mrs. George DuBois was the entertainment provided for the first meeting of the Queen Esther Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Plass. The honors went to Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Victor Salvatore. During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, food sale for the first of next month was discussed, also sewing during the winter months.

Attending were the hostess, Mrs. Plass, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Harry Weezaan, Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Ruth Martin, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Luther Fulkins, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Mrs. W. T. Burke, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Salvatore, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Rathgeb. Refreshments were served.

Village Notes

Highland, Sept. 21.—Louis Smith, Jr., has succeeded his sister, Miss Grace Smith, who entered Columbia University, in the office of his father's garage.

John R. Wood is driving a new car.

The residence of Walter R. Seaman is being painted.

There will be a business meeting of the Evening Reading Circle Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A. W. Lent will preside and Bundles for Britain will be discussed.

Anthony Aiello left Thursday for Big Moose to attend a conference of star salesmen of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine attended the meeting of the White Shrine in Kingston Thursday evening.

Miss Charlotte Miller of Brooklyn is spending this week-end as the guest of Mrs. Harold Berae.

The opening meeting of the Women's Club of Southern Ulster will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 24, in the club room of the parish house of Ascension Church, West Park. Prof. Oscar Swanson recently made the motor trip over the Sky Line drive, visited the Luray Caverns and Gettysburg.

Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw left Thursday afternoon for Ridge-

Crossword Puzzle

1. Desire	21. Supplied with fuel
2. Diplomacy	22. Small bird
3. South American river	23. Pier
12. Architectural pier	24. Dross of a metal
13. Orchestral instrument	25. Wine and sugar
14. Forbidding	26. More absurd
15. Short descriptive poem	27. Not
16. Sausage	28. Mediterranean
17. Symbol for luteum	29. Vessel
18. Jawfish	30. Unit of weight
19. General fight	31. Just clear of the ground
20. Ocean	32. Grate
21. On the highest	33. Artificial language
22. Turf	34. Officer
23. Inferior crown	35. Unfastened
24. Tombs	36. Goddess of the eye
25. Turn	37. Dregs
26. Pertaining to the eye	38. Spikes of corn
27. Sun, god	39. East Indian weight

GAS	OGAT	ALL
ERE	IRON	POI
TOM	AGRIN	SON
SWINGE	MOPING	NON
MIL	FAIRAD	FAIRAD
PIT	FALL	RIS
ISLES	ADA	BAT
THIN	IROQUOIS	SCONE
BISECT	SEINES	URN
IDO	TOBIT	ELERA
ELM	ANENT	TIL
RYE	DENSE	SAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Cloth or	58. Tombots:
2. Pigpen	59. Scotch
3. Game	60. Minute
4. Camphorated tincture of opium	61. Depression between mountain peaks
5. Band of players in a game	62. Band of
6. Camphorated tincture of opium	63. Pipe
7. Vigor: slang	64. Puff
8. Packages	65. Fruit
9. Recorded program	66. Shellfish
10. Camphorated tincture of opium	67. Depression between mountain peaks
11. Balsam	68. Paints
12. Balsam	69. Certain sort of warm regions
13. Balsam	70. Pits of
14. Balsam	71. Edible tubers
15. Balsam	72. Powerful ruler
16. Balsam	73. Pintail duck

The Relief Issue

The Republican View

The Democratic View

By J. WILLIAM DITTER

Representative from Pennsylvania and Member House WPA Investigating Committee.

Washington—Politics in relief and federal employment agencies again raises its ugly head in this election year 1940, as it did in 1936 and 1938.

With the opening of the campaign, July WPA rolls began to mount. Each successive week showed progressive increases, the total for the month reaching 89,000. And this was in the face of increased industrial activity and announcements from the Department of Labor that private employment was expanding.

Notwithstanding vast appropriations for defense resulting in many new jobs, relief rolls continued to increase in August and remain at virtually the same high level. Under the Hatch Act, persons receiving incomes from the federal government are debarred from political activity. There is nothing in the law to prevent government agencies padding the relief rolls for political support.

New Deal relief is a standing record of scandal and extravagance. Congressional investigations, dominated by Democratic members, have exposed the unscrupulous exploitation of the needy on WPA rolls in a dozen states. Since 1933 the federal government has expended more than 15 billion dollars for relief. During each of the last two years the total cost of relief was nearly three times that in 1933, yet the number of persons receiving relief payments in the latter years was actually less than in 1933.

The inefficiency of the relief system, the billions wasted on frivolous and unnecessary projects is only equalled by the futile attempts of the administration to reduce unemployment. During seven years of the New Deal 18 per cent of the labor force of the nation has been unemployed, as compared with an annual average of 7.2 per cent during the 12 years, 1921-32 period under Republicans, a period with two depressions.

No Republican, No American, favors permitting those who are unemployed through no fault of their own to suffer. But practical experience has demonstrated that with federal assistance the states and local communities can administer relief more equitably and more reasonably than when it is distributed by a vast federal machine. This federal machine has great political power, however, and nothing will induce the New Deal to relinquish control over relief expenditures.

The administration attitude toward relief is similar to its position on other subjects. Relief is treated as an end in itself, rather than as a temporary measure against the time when every willing worker shall have a real job. If you do not believe in the form of political relief from Washington, the New Dealers proclaim you are opposed to relief—you would let the unemployed starve. It is a favorite New Deal subterfuge that passes for argument—if you object to a radical or wasteful method of achieving a desirable objective, you are opposed to the objective itself.

Relief is a present necessity and will continue to be un-



MR. DITTER

til the situation which requires this artificial system is cured. This cannot be done by wasteful spending of borrowed money. It can only be accomplished by restoration of the balanced economic life of the nation. The New Deal experiments, influenced by a group of radical thinkers about the executive, have stalled in investment and industrial activity. Capital has been frightened into hiding and business intimidated by administration antagonism and the arbitrary rule of Washington bureaucrats.

The solution of the unemployment problem, the burden of relief, the restoration of industrial activity, and prosperity for the farmer, are all closely related questions which must be worked out, not as isolated interests, but as one. Once the handicaps the New Deal has placed in the way of business are removed, there will be a revival of activity which will supply jobs for those in forced idleness and those on relief. Republicans are utterly opposed to the philosophy of the New Deal which sees this country stalled on the dead center at the peak of its expansion. Republicans are positive optimists on the future possibilities of the nation.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate and House in recess. Senate interstate commerce committee considers proposed investigation of German control over defense industries and patents.

House appropriations subcommittee hears officials on \$1,900,000,000 to finance draft and other defense measures.

Yesterday

Senate finally approved \$1,500,000,000 in RFC borrowing power for defense purposes and Latin American loans.

House is recess.

When we seek to run away from our troubles we are likely to find new ones waiting for us, and then besides the old ones will probably catch up.

Washington once more for the general welfare, the need for relief will be largely eliminated and unemployment will be reduced to a minimum.

When agriculture and industry the capitalist and the laborer, can work harmoniously with Wash-

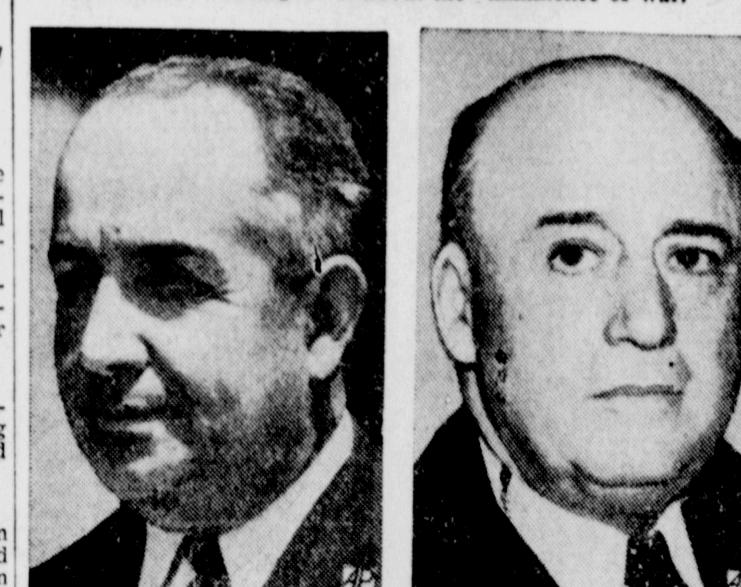
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



DIAMOND NOT IN THE ROUGH—To a red-haired miss in a sapphire blue evening gown are added an orchid clip, diamond earrings, bracelet, rings and a necklace, to make above glamorous total of chic and elegance for fall.



ELDER STATESMAN—The satisfaction of seeing measures he often championed now accepted by his country—adequate defense plans, ship aid for Britain, full-strength peacetime army—can now gratify Gen. John J. Pershing (left), who was 80 Sept. 13. On that date he chatted with Gen. George C. Marshall (right), gave speech warning U. S. about the "imminence of war."



AUTHORITY—Next year's president of the American Association of Port Authorities is Eli J. Amar, harbor master of the port of Long Beach, Calif., named at Long Beach, Ala.

SPEAKER—Sam Rayburn (above), 58, Texas Democrat, was elected speaker of the House of Representatives by acclamation, to succeed the late Wm. B. Bankhead of Alabama.



AVIATION PRIMER—"Riding the Beam" doesn't mean this to an aviator finding his way to an airport by means of radio frequency signals. A flying cadet at Randolph field, Texas, thus "gagged" a familiar aeronautical term.



EXCUSE IT, PLEASE!—Pardon Puddles, a coy six-year-old rhinoceros at the San Diego, Cal., zoo, if he acts a little bored over being chosen the "most popular zoo inmate." Visitors decided it. Puddles came from the White Nile.



STUDY IN NAZILAND—In Germany where loud have been the claims of air supremacy and of an inexhaustible supply of aviators, the air students use ship models, as above, to learn what the enemy craft looks like. This young Nazi, according to information from a censor-approved German source, is examining a toy ship, presumably of British pattern.

RADIO PROGRAMS

ESTHER DAYLIGHT SILENCE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Spanish Revue	WOR—Nobed's Children
WJZ—Golly's Orch.	WABC—Human Adventure
WABC—News	WEAF—National Barn Dance
6:15 WEAF—Music; Drama	WOR—Uncle Dan
WOR—Uncle Dan	WJZ—Hudson's Orch.
WJZ—Golly's Orch.	WABC—Your Hit Parade
WABC—Sylvia Marlowe, music	WEAF—National Barn Dance
6:30 WEAF—The Art of Living	WOR—Choral Festival
WOR—News	WABC—Hit Parade
WJZ—Broadcast from London	WEAF—Uncle Dan
WABC—London After Dark	WOR—Choral Festival
6:45 WEAF—Sports	WJZ—Munroe's Orchestra
WOR—Sports	WABC—Cugat's Orch.
WEAF—Mr. Morgan	WEAF—Bobby Byrne
WJZ—Renfrew of the Mounted	WOR—Thompson's Orchestra
WABC—Yella Pearl, music	WJZ—Music in the Night
7:00 WEAF—Master's Orch.	WABC—Musical Interlude
WOR—People's Platform	WEAF—Byrnes' Orch.
7:15 WEAF—John W. Vandercook	WOR—Warren's Orchestra
WOR—Pancho, music	WABC—Orchestra
WABC—People's Platform	WEAF—News of the War
7:30 WEAF—Yvette, songs	WOR—News of Chester's Orch.
WOR—Confidentially Yours	WOR—News: Weather
WJZ—Glen Gray's Orch.	WABC—Music
WABC—Gay Nineties	WEAF—Glen Gray
7:45 WEAF—V. Kalinborn	WOR—Glenn Miller
WOR—Justin, songs	WJZ—Krupa's Orch.
WJZ—Glen Gray's Orch.	WEAF—Cuties' Orch.
WABC—Gay Nineties	WOR—Barnet's Orchestra
8:00 WEAF—Knickerbocker Playhouse	WABC—Heather's Orch.
WOR—Jenkins' Orchestra	WABC—Bob Crosby, orch.
WABC—The Marriage Club	WOR—Barnet's Orchestra
8:30 WEAF—Truth or Consequences	WJZ—Heather's Orch.
WABC—Bob Crosby, orch.	WABC—Bob Crosby, orch.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

DAYTIME

9:00 WEAF—News	1:30 WEAF—From London
WOR—Rainbow House	WOR—Jack Kirby
WJZ—News	WABC—March of Games
WABC—Sports	WEAF—Baseball
9:30 WEAF—Country Drivers	WJZ—Kenny Gardner
WOR—Rainbow House	WABC—March of Games
WABC—Richard Maxwell	1:45 WEAF—Serenade
WJZ—Sulton Cross	WJZ—Phil's Trails
WABC—Melody Moods	WABC—Drifting Melodies
WABC—Church of the Air	2:00 WEAF—University of Chicago
10:00 WEAF—World Highlights	WOR—Phil's Dodgers
WOR—News	WJZ—H. Leopold Spitzay
WJZ—Melody Moods	WEAF—Charles Holland
WABC—Wings Over Jordan	WOR—Phil's Dodgers
WOR—BBC News Hour	WJZ—Guitar Music
WABC—Home Remedies	WEAF—Symphony Music
WABC—Wings Over Jordan	WABC—Symphony Music
WEAF—Children's Hour	3:00 WEAF—Major Bowes' Family
WJZ—Quartet Plan	WOR—News
WABC—Wings Over Jordan	WEAF—V. Kaltenborn
10:45 WEAF—Children's Hour	WABC—Symphony Camp
WJZ—Fod Stamp Plan	WABC—Symphony Orchestra
WABC—Wings Over Jordan	4:00 WEAF—Yvette, songs
11:00 WEAF—Children's Hour	WABC—Music
WJZ—News Talk	WJZ—Sunday Vespers
WABC—News	WEAF—Orchestra
11:30 WEAF—News Highlights	1:00 WEAF—Singing Canaries
WOR—Sunday Serenade	WOR—Glenn Darwin, baritone
WEAF—Major Bowes' Family	WABC—Church of the Air
12:00 WEAF—Bonnie Stewart	WABC—Summer Hour
WOR—Male Chorus	9:30 WEAF—Haenschen Orchestra
WABC—Madison's Music Hall	WOR—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Major Bowes' Family	WJZ—Music
WOR—Irving Caesar's Sing	10:00 WEAF—Hour of Charm
WJZ—Henriette Schumann	WJZ—Good Will Hour
WJZ—Bingo's Table	WABC—Modern Music Hall
12:45 WEAF—Wings Over America	7:30 WEAF—News
WOR—News	WJZ—News: Weather
WJZ—Henriette Schumann	WABC—Headlines and Bylines
WEAF—Orchestra	8:00 WEAF—Charlie McCarthy
WOR—Singing Canaries	WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Glenn Darwin, baritone	WJZ—Summer Workshop
WABC—Church of the Air	9:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour
WABC—Fun in Print	WJZ—Tropical Serenade
6:30 WEAF—Beat the Band	WABC—Music
WOR—Thin Line in Defense	WEAF—Parade of Years
WJZ—News: Parade of Years	10:00 WEAF—Hour of Charm
WABC—Melody Ranch	WJZ—Good Will Hour
7:00 WEAF—Name Three Quis	WABC—Take It or Leave It
WJZ—European News	10:30 WEAF—Harold Laswell
WABC—News of the World	WOR—Symphony Orchestra
7:30 WEAF—Fitch Bandwagon	WJZ—Good Will Hour
WOR—News	WABC—Modern Music Hall
WJZ—World's Fair Band	11:00 WEAF—News
WABC—Adventures of Ellery	WJZ—News: Weather
Queen	WABC—Headlines and Bylines
8:00 WEAF—Charlie McCarthy	11:20 WEAF—Krupa's Orchestra
WOR—American Forum	WOR—Lionel Miller
WJZ—Summer Workshop	WABC—Music
8:30 WEAF—One Man's Family	WEAF—Bob Crosby
WOR—American Forum	12:00 WEAF—Ellington's Orchestra
WJZ—Summer Symphony	WOR—Tommy Tucker
WABC—Crime Doctor	WABC—Music
9:00 WEAF—Merry-Go-Round	WABC—Kavell's Orch.
WJZ—Mighty Roots	12:30 WEAF—Long's Orch.
WABC—Music Program	WOR—Levant's Orch.
9:15 WEAF—Merry-Go-Round	WABC—King's Orch.
WOR—Glenn Miller	WEAF—News: Music
WJZ—The Parker Family	WOR—Levant's Orch.
4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife	WABC—Orchestra
WOR—Gloria's Orch.	WJZ—U. S. Navy Band
WABC—Red Sox-Yanks	WEAF—My Son and I
WEAF—Orchestra	WABC—Orchestra
9:30 WEAF—Marin Sisters	WEAF—Story of Mary Martin
WOR—Breakfast Club	WABC—Red Sox-Yanks
WABC—Chansones	WEAF—Orphans of Divorce
9:45 WEAF—The Gospel Singer	2:30 WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WOR—Breakfast Club	WEAF—The Young Dr. Malone
WABC—Bachelors' Children	WABC—Radio Garden Club
10:00 WEAF—The Man Married	WJZ—Bingo's Table
WJZ—Bingo's Table	WEAF—Fletcher Wiley
WJZ—Painted Dreams	WABC—Church Hymns
WABC—Pretty Kitty Kelly	WOR—Race
10:15 WEAF—Midstream'	WEAF—Gloria's Orch.
WJZ—Pure and Safe	WABC—Music
WABC—Myrt and Marge	WEAF—Gloria's Orch.
10:30 WEAF—Ellen Randolph	WABC—Red Sox-Yanks
WOR—Strong and Marge	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WABC—Hilton House	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
10:45 WEAF—By Kathleen Norris	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WOR—Pepper Young's Family	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WABC—Music	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
11:00 WEAF—David Harum'	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WOR—News	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WJZ—Love Linda Dale'	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WABC—Sharon's Story	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
11:30 WEAF—Against the Storm'	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WOR—Martha Dean	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WJZ—The Wife Saver	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WABC—Ring Queen	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
11:45 WEAF—The Guiding Light'	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WOR—Radio Garden Club	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
12:00 WEAF—Victor H. Lindlahr	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WABC—Four Belles	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WJZ—Four Belles	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WEAF—Kathy Smith: News	WEAF—Red Sox-Yanks
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr	

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued compensation case hearings at the court house Friday, the following being heard:

Impi Makipolija, claimant; Daniel P. Kingford, employer. Adjourning.

Woodrow Thompson; A. Ralsey Mott. Continued two months, disability to continue.

A. Paul Baum; Electrolux Co. Continued two months for examination.

Mildred Voight; Gross Schoonmaker. Award \$22.67.

George C. Stewart; N. Y. Board Water Supply. Closed for non-appearance.

Charles E. Wetherbee; Eastern Division G. E. Mills. Continued two months for examination.

Morton Lown; Byron C. Vandemark. Award 1-17 to 2-21 at 11.62.

Mrs. Lillian Curtis; Nora E. Hackett. Award.

Virginia Wirth; W. T. Grant Co. Adjourning, carrier to produce doctor.

William Marke; Smiley Bros. Continued, re-examination X-rays three months.

Benjamin Davis; Smiley Bros. Closed on previous award.

Bernard Clausen; Seaboard Const. Co. Award at \$17.95 for 35 per cent left foot.

Lillian Meissner; Veterans Memorial Hospital. Decision reserved.

Charles McDowell; William Fleckenstein. Award 4-21, 38 to date.

Harold Davis; Montgomery Ward & Co. Refer to Dr. Lewin.

Jack Goldfarb; Isidore Mardenfeld Award.

Harold A. Riley; Leon P. Carey. Continued, examination two months.

Benjamin DeGraff; town of Woodstock. Continued, re-examination three months.

Harry A. Terwilliger; Terwilliger Bros. Award at \$12.81 for 15 per cent right middle finger.

Henry G. Diehl; Wiltwyck Coal & Ice Corp. Adjourning.

Melvin Hoff; Town of Saugerties. Continued, re-examination three months; disability to continue.

Donald Van Etten; James Van Etten & Sons. Award \$200.

Michael Bruno; Kingston Bd. Public Works. Award \$91.

John Bode; Kingston Bd. Pub. Works. Closed for non-appearance.

Frank Dobie; Spencer C. Ennist. Award \$128.

William MacDaniel; Quality Maple Block Co. Award 11-3 to 4-8 at \$9.25.

Albert E. Tuttle; Holy Trinity Church. Continued, examination six months.

Kenneth Smith; Jack Bernkraut. Disallowed.

Philetus Johnson; Sam Bernstein & Co. Award \$189.90.

Leonard Torrence; Otto Marl. Award \$45.23.

Claude Clausen; Del Val Const. Co. Continued three months for examination with X-rays.

John Hixson; Peter Barmann Brewery. Continued, examination three months.

Walter S. Corey; Fitzgerald Bros. Brewing Co. Award \$450 for two-thirds left great toe.

Harry Haines; Cream of Malt, Inc. Continued, re-examination three months.

Thomas A. McGowan; Central Hudson G. & E. Continued re-examination three months.

Kenneth Stratton; Central Hudson G. & E. Award \$624 for one-eighth right arm.

Charles E. Weed; Schwenk & Schwenk. Award 6-10 to 6-24 at \$12.18.

William Jacob Mayer; G. Schwenk's Sons. Adjourning for further evidence.

William Parmelee; A. F. Doyle. Award 5-11 to 6-20 at \$13.80.

William Norton; Bull Markets, Inc. Continued, examination three months.

Mason DeWitt; Livingston & Le Fever. Continued, examination three months; carrier to produce doctor.

Wilbert Vandemark; Continental Baking Co. Continued, examination three months.

Alexander Cashara; E. C. Machin Co. Award 1-22 to 3-9 at \$16 and 3-9 to 4-30 at reduced earnings; continued one month for examination with X-rays.

Raymond Wolven; Martin Canine Co. Continued three months for re-examination.

Lyman Wynkoop; Martin Canine Co. Award \$97.

Pasquale Stephano; E. C. Machin Co. Award \$150 for serious facial disfigurement.

Ralph D'Ambrosio; E. C. Machin Co. Award \$100.

Fred Wolfe; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued for examination with X-rays.

Edgar Thomson Shupe; Knauth Bros. Adjourning, examination three months.

Jennie Petrone; Saugerties Dress Co. Adjourning.

N. J. Flanagan; Modern Valve Bag Co. Award 5-7 to date at \$16; continued, re-examination three months.

Mason DeWitt; Livingston & Le Fever. Continued, examination three months; carrier to produce doctor.

Wilbert Vandemark; Continental Baking Co. Continued, examination three months.

Alexander Cashara; E. C. Machin Co. Award 1-22 to 3-9 at \$16 and 3-9 to 4-30 at reduced earnings; continued one month for examination with X-rays.

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Fred Wolfe; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued for examination with X-rays.

Edgar Thomson Shupe; Knauth Bros. Adjourning, examination three months.

Jesse Ferraro; Washburn Brick Co. Continued, examination X-rays two months.

Joseph Cashara; Washburn Brick Co. Continued, re-examination three months X-rays.

Patsy Scovena; Washburn Brick Co. Award \$249.60 for 10 per cent right arm.

John Santosky; A. J. Snyder Co. Award \$71.28.

Charles E. Simmons; George H. Smiley & Sons. Adjourning to October calendar.

Joe Gula; Halpern Mercantile. Award at \$8 for 50 per cent right index finger. Fee \$15 to attorney.

David Grant; Mrs. Goldberg. Adjourning for examination.

Death Ends Party

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Death ended an early morning party to-day for James Fitzgerald—a party climaxed by a fist fight and his partial window. Four hours after the 35-year-old Fitzgerald, at the party, died in a hospital and police sought one of the guests as the man with whom he battled in a West 83rd street police were that Fitzgerald had fallen or been pushed.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS RING LONDON



French and Nippon Officials Resume Indo-China Talks

(Continued From Page One)

said Rear Admiral Jean Decoux, governor general of Indo-China, was insisting on restricting the number of troops passing through the colony.

The exact nature of the Japanese demands remained a secret. Originally, Japan sought permission from the French government at Vichy to move troops through the colony in order to drop a blow at China's "back door" supply routes.

Vichy granted "limited facilities" for troop and naval movements, with the understanding that details were to be worked out here. At the conferences here, however, Japan made new demands.

British Aircraft Guns Rout Nazis

(Continued From Page One)

all about the city marked the first raid.

Sporadic Firing

In the later hours of the second raid there was sporadic firing of anti-aircraft guns near the center of the capital, where several times the raiders glided in from great height to drop projectiles from just above the balloon barrage.

Towns in southeast England and the coastal area also were bombed, but the attacks there were reported lighter than usual.

In a region just east of London, anti-aircraft gunners destroyed two German planes within five minutes early today. The first plane exploded in flames after a direct hit, and the second, flying toward London, was blown to pieces by the gunfire.

Three large bombs fell on the southwestern quarter of London during the night. The first wrecked practically every house in one street, killing two persons and injuring others seriously.

Another bomb crashed through several floors of a large block of flats, but most of the occupants were safe in shelters.

A famous old church in southeast London and an adjoining warehouse were burned out by incendiary bombs.

Some 500 people, mostly children, who were sheltered in vaults under the church, were shepherded to another shelter before the fire spread.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Dubois of Ashokan, a daughter, Lana Marie, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harder of Hurley, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mills of 42 Sterling street, a son, Charles Stephan, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Walter of Astoria, L. I., a daughter, Bessie Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benicase of 15 Ulster street, a daughter, Janice Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Bedell of Rifton, a daughter, Ann Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Broadhead of Stone Ridge, a daughter in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris F. Heiselman of Montela, a daughter, Martha, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Bedell of Rifton, a daughter, Ann Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Broadhead of Stone Ridge, a daughter in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris F. Heiselman of Montela, a daughter, Martha, in Kingston Hospital.

Ladies' Night

Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will observe "Ladies' Night" at its regular monthly meeting to be held in the church assembly rooms Tuesday evening, September 24, at 8 o'clock. Roger Baer Schwartz, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a pleasant program for this occasion and refreshments will be served. It is hoped that every member of the club will be present at this meeting to greet the new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Gollnick.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The position of the Treasury September 19: Receipts \$51,080,493.19; expenditures \$43,523,641.66; net balance \$2,528,588.076.80; working balance included \$1,794,566,028.98; customs receipts for month \$14,263,196.24; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,501,492,574.87; expenditures \$2,070,790,514.85; excess of expenditures \$726,056,440.56; gross debt \$44,061,142,643.00; increase over previous day \$345,532.00; gold assets \$21,115,318,831.19.

Home Leaders Are Booked for Game

Grunenwald's Club Will Meet Chichester

Sunday afternoon Charlie Grunenwald's Home Leader baseball team will travel to Chichester to engage the home club in their second game of the season. The Home Leaders dropped the first game by a 12-5 score and are anxious to even the score.

The Home Leaders will present their usual lineup of E. Hopper, Zoller, Purvis and Turk on the infield; K. Hopper, Gadd and Embree in the outfield. Big Joe Maher will hurl for the locals, with Eddie Ashdown doing the receiving.

The veteran, Dewey Van Buren, will be held in reserve to aid Maher should he need help in subduing the powerful mountain club. Peck will be on the mound for Chichester.

Members of the Home Leader team are asked to be ready to leave not later than 1 o'clock.

Baseball Sunday

The New Salem Wildcats will meet the West Hurley Club Sunday afternoon at the New Salem diamond. Game time is 2 o'clock.

De Tristan Captor Took Long Chance

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The kidnaper, or kidnappers, of 3-year-old Marc de Tristan took a 93 to 1 chance of ending up in prison—or worse.

Since the passage of the "Lindbergh" law in 1933, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has investigated 187 kidnaps and solved 185. The unsolved cases are those of Charles Mattson, 10, kidnapped at Tacoma, Wash., December 27, 1936, and Peter Levine, 12, New Rochelle, N. Y., seized February 24, 1938. Both boys were slain.

Helpful Suggestions For Preventing Termites

Prevention is the surest control for termites. Builders recognize that there are many ways to prevent termites from gaining a foothold in the foundations of a house. Since dampness is a favorable condition for termite breeding, the ground around the house should slope away from the foundation walls to assure good draining. Rainspouts should not empty close to the foundations.

If a storm sewer is not available, spouts should be emptied onto splash blocks located to carry rain water at least three feet from the building. If a dry well is used, it should be located at least eight feet from the building.

Making the home safe requires a constant check for possible danger points. Since stair rails are in constant use and continual pressure is exerted on them, a check may prove worthwhile. A loose baluster might well be a source of injury, in addition to detracting from appearance.

Manufacturers and local supply dealers furnish wood and iron balusters to fit all sizes and types of stairs and balconies.

Concrete floors on porches, stoops, garages, and basement recreation rooms may easily be freshered with colorful paints. A reliable formula is a primer coat of floor enamel in the color selected, thinned with linseed oil or turpentine in accordance with directions. Allow to dry and then apply a second and third coat of the same enamel full body.

Plans for Ball

Commander Jerry Martin was appointed to appoint the necessary committees to make plans for the annual Victory Ball which will be held on Armistice Night, November 11.

Following the meeting motion pictures showing some of the war scenes in the European war as well as scenes from this year's Memorial Day parade here, were shown through the courtesy of Al Weierich. Following the showing of the pictures refreshments were served by the post activities committee under the leadership of Vice-commander Stanley Dempsey.

Another surprise feature after the meeting was the appearance of the "deacon" through the kindness of William Fitzpatrick. The "deacon" entertained with several vocal selections with the musical accompaniment of his guitar.

The meeting was the most largely attended in many months indicating renewed interest on the part of the Legionnaires. A most successful year for the local post is anticipated.

Legion Resolution Opposes Proposed Emergency Wave

(Continued From Page One)

Post was in no way connected with

Bob Bush and Wallace Will Pitch in Series Game Sunday

Kingston Is One Up on Villagers; Meet in Saugerties

'Gabby' Benjamin Will Be With A. C. Club; Tiano and Francello Lead the Batters

The second and possibly the final game of the three-game Kingston Recreation-Saugerties A. C. baseball series is just about set for Sunday afternoon at Cantine Field in the village. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Where the pitchers left off last Sunday afternoon at municipal stadium the flingers are expected to pick-up tomorrow. Again it will be the round moundsman, Bob Bush, who has been Carlie Hust's No. 1 flinger all season. For Saugerties Manager Schultz will counter with his ace thrower Eddie Wallace.

The selection of Bush again came after Charlie Neff's shoulder ailment failed to respond to treatment. But from the way Bobbie pitched the first game the injury to Neff might bring good dividends. Charlie has been on and off all year which would have placed the Recreations on the lower end of the odds if he was nominated to pitch.

With Ed Wallace slated to hurl for the Saugerties club tomorrow afternoon, Earl "Gabby" Benjamin, the first string catcher, will be ready to go. Joe Brosky of Hudson caught last week and had his troubles with the working slants of Lefty Ed Rosenstein. Benjamin will surely help the defensive play of Saugerties.

Managers Satisfied

Satisfied with the results of last week's game, at least as far as the game itself was concerned and not the score, Manager Schultz isn't planning any large scale changes with the exception of Benjamin and Wallace, the battery. In Kingston's camp the only possible shift will be Vince Smedes replacing Vince Stoll.

Husta will use Smedes, a left-hand batter, to offset the right-hand slingers of which he has a number. Smedes will play in center, Tiano in left and Thomas in right. This is the picket line which played a number of games for Kingston throughout the year.

A number of startling moments came up last Sunday afternoon when Kingston hopped on a 6 to 3 victory, three runs being scored across in the big eighth inning. Up until then, however, Ed Rosenstein had the Recs shackled with his portside flinging.

Kingston's air-tight inner defense clicked on all fours in that first meeting. Chappie Van Derveer played at his best, something the fans haven't seen very much this season. His double-play ball to Schatzel squelched a Saugerties rally when it counted. As usual, Andy Celuch took a bow at his hot corner on third base. Celuch had a busy day but didn't bat an eye when those ringing boundaries were slapped his way.

Enthused over Kingston's sparkling win in the opening contest a number of Recreation followers are expected to follow the team up to Saugerties tomorrow. One of the best turnouts of the season is expected to jam the Cantine Field arena for this second brawl, one which is opined to go even further than the one in Kingston.

The lineups:

Saugerties
Rivenberg, 2b.
Benjamin, c.
Keenan, cf.
Van Etten, 1b.
Simonites, 3b.
Desmond, rf.
Francello, ss.
Swart, If.
Wallace, p.
Bush, p.

Following are the statistics for one game:

Batting (Recs)
AB R H Avg.
Tiano 3 0 2 .666
McLean 5 1 2 .400
Thomas 3 1 1 .333
Celuch 3 1 1 .333
Stoll 4 2 1 .250
Schatzelt 4 1 1 .250
Zadany 4 0 1 .250
Bush 4 0 1 .250
Van Derzee 4 0 0 .000

Totals 34 6 10 .294

(Saugerties)
AB R H Avg.
V. Benjamin 1 0 1 .000
Francello 4 0 3 .750
Simonites 4 1 2 .500
Van Etten 3 1 1 .333
Rivenberg 4 0 0 .000
Desmond 4 0 0 .000
Broskie 3 0 0 .000
Swart 3 0 0 .000
Rosenstein 3 0 0 .000
Wallace 1 0 0 .000

Totals 33 3 8 .242

Peck Makes High Skeet Shoot Score

Winner Posts a Total of 49; Benoit Second

Merrill Peck posted the best score in the regular weekly skeet shoot Thursday afternoon on the Ulster County Gun Club range. Peck broke 49 out of 50 to top the other three shooters.

The next scheduled shoot is set for Thursday afternoon, September 26.

The scores:

Peck 25+24=49
Benoit 21+24=45
Davenport 19+21=40
Knaust 18+20=38

Worn by Millions
Adams Hats
Morris Hynes
Clothing Store

Adv.

City Softball Champs



Another impressive softball season has been completed by the above Jones Dairy mushers of the City League division. Managed by Gil Sampson, also popular in bowling circles, the Dairymen copped 27 out of 28 games this year. The club won 14 matches in the first half and then came back with 13 more in the final round. Players composing this stellar softball squad are kneeling, left to right, Bob Balfie, ace flinger; Myron Herrick, Culver Ten Broek, Johnny Schatzel, Chappie Cooper and Ben Toffel, in the back row are Babe Larkin, Manager Gil Sampson, Herbie Van Deuzen, Charlie Tiano, Frank Roe, Jack Kelsee and Buddy Hughes.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—

There'll be \$50,000 worth of coaching talent in the Knute Rockne film—Howard Jones, Pop Warner, A. A. Stagg, Elmer Layden, Bill Spaulding and Marty Brill. . . . Babe Ruth has turned down a \$5,000 offer to play Santa Claus for N. Y. department store this Xmas. . . . Who started that rumor that Tom Stidham is getting through at Oklahoma? Tom wants to ask the guy where he's going. . . . G.O.P. chiefs were all set to put Artie M. Gouverneur on the Willkie campaign train to keep the candidate fit. Willkie nixed the idea—said he's never taken exercises and doesn't intend to start now. . . . And that was that.

Today's Guest Star

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "If Steve O'Neill does not manage Buffalo next season, it is likely he will have the Jersey City job in spite of the fact that it is a Giant farm club. . . . After all, Mayor Frank Hague is the boss there."

Tommy Farr is due any clipper now. . . . Frank Howard is having a time replacing Banks McFadden at Clemson. Howard has a guy who can kick and pass, another who can run and kick, and a third who can run and pass but there ain't anybody in sight who can run, kick and pass. Oi, Oi. . . . About the only wrestling coach who didn't apply for Ed Gallagher's old job at Oklahoma A. and M. was Art Griffith, who got the job. Seems Gallagher left word he hoped Griffith would be called in to pick up where he left off. . . . Interest in the American League race is so widespread, the scoreboard at Ebbets Field has no room for National League news these days.

Long Quest Ends

Thirty years ago an Illinois blacksmith forged a pair of horse shoes with an iron four leaf clover in the center of each. . . . One he sent to big Ed Walsh, the old Sox pitching star. . . . The other he put away until he found someone he deemed worthy of it. . . . Now it hangs over the locker of Ted Lyons.

Turf Luck

Hirsch Jacobs, the turf's leading trainer for the last seven years, is getting his lumps at Aqueduct. . . . On the other side of the picture is C. S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit. . . . He paid \$7,050 for five yearlings at Saratoga last year and already of them—Porter's Cap—has won \$33,000.

May the Best Team etc.

Two teams in a Minnesota rural league are having the very devil of a time deciding the season's honors. . . . For the last two Sundays, Glenwood and Villard have played extra inning tie games. . . . They will go at it again tomorrow.

The Pennsylvania State Grange has decided on Wilkes-Barre as the meeting place of the 1940 annual session and the dates will be December 10-12. Wilkes-Barre is located in the heart of a great Grange territory and indications point to the largest attendance ever brought together at a State Grange session in the Keystone State.

Opening Grid Games Are Slated for Colleges Today

Most Battles Are Listed With Small Opponents;

Next Saturday Will Be Official Start

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—

For the kind of fans who figure that any football game is of interest just because its football, there's nothing particularly stirring about the opening of the 1940 college football season this week-end.

Kentucky faces perhaps the strongest opposition in the southeastern conference openers, playing Baldwin-Wallace, a tough little Ohio rival. Mississippi meets Union University and Louisiana State encounters Louisiana Tech in a night game. As an added southern attraction, Centenary plays Hardin-Simmons of Texas.

Boston College, the east's representative in the Cotton Bowl last January, opens its new campaign against Centre, which shouldn't make the Eagles much trouble but which has enough drawing power to pull a capacity crowd of 23,000 into the B. C. stadium.

Further west, the best games are Iowa State against Luther, Cincinnati against Hanover and Montana State against Western State in a Rocky Mountain conference clash.

Nevertheless the campaign already is under way and sooner or later all other sports will have to step aside.

Today's program is limited to about a dozen "major" teams, mostly in the south, and perhaps 50 others that are definitely in the small college class.

Eight southern conference outfits face the kind of foes usually chosen for early-season workouts in addition to North Carolina State and William and Mary, which started off with a bang last night by playing a conference game. Three southeastern conference schools open the season today, one of the big eastern colleges and one member of the Big Six, Iowa State.

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL AD CARRIERS BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT PRINT SPONSORSHIP FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION IN AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

Uptown

ACC. BK. ROM. CE. CM. DH. EPH. HCB. HD. KK. SS. SSS. WTR. WFF. WL

Downtown

AMA. LCC

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motors, sizes up to 2000 c.c. Carl Miller and Son, 144 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater: kindling stove and heater wood: acornioins, violins repaired. Phone 2751.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW piano rented. Frederick Winters, 281 Clinton avenue.

ANTIQUES and household articles belonging to Janet W. Fowler. Sale at garage of 129 Maiden Lane (entrance on Green street), Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ARCOLA HEATER—used, large enough for 6-7 room house or flat. Fred M. Dressel, Plumbing and Heating, 12 Albany avenue. Phone 416.

AWNINGS—A complete set; can be seen on house, 128 Albany avenue; price \$40. Also house and porch furniture. Phone 3087.

EANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, varnish, 1439. \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

BEDROOM SUITE—four pieces, walnut: three-piece, night stand; two small show cases; one floor show case. \$42x42; small pool table, \$52.27; counter, 9x2 feet; sideboard: wash stand; chair; table. Box 121, Albany avenue extension.

BEDLAM—will heat eight-room house. E. D. Cusack, 199 Main street.

BUILDING SAND—bill \$1. Year delivered in city limits. Phone 3081.

COAL BURNING portable oven, Steiner electric meat grinder. Phone Rosedale 2-2110. E. R. Ruff, N. Y. P. O. Box 66.

COMBINATION RANGE—2-h.p. motor; 18-drawer conference table, 42x120; mahogany finish. Elliott addressing machine; four used tires, 6.00-16. Phone 4255.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binnewater, Lake Ice Co., 28 South Pine street. Phone 238-2100.

CLOTHESLINE—55 a lead at field. Phone 4455-W or 943-W.

DIAMOND RING—engagement, about 5 carat, beautiful yellow gold solitaire; sacrifice \$95, cost \$300; will send for examination. Write Dealers, Box D.W. 1200, Kingston Freeman.

DINING ROOM SUITE—walnut, nine pieces, all new; dining room, 3 1/2 to 4 D. 40x60; each \$100. Lake Katrine. Phone 115-J.

BEAGLES—broke on rabbits, trial here; pedigree furnished. David Myer, Woodstock.

COOKIES—Cocker Spaniel. Great Danes, pedigree all males and colors; isolated, reasonable. Robert Kenney, Woodstock Road. West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale

A BARGAIN—yearling Lephorn fowls, 3 1/2 to 4 D. 40x60; each \$100. Lake Katrine. Phone 115-J.

BABY CHICKS—blood tested. Special discount now in effect on all advanced bookings. Reber Poultry Farm, 2886.

LAYING LEGHORN FOWLS (160)—from Kauber, 90c each for delivery. J. Contessa, Wittenberg. Post Office Mount Tremper. Phone Woodstock 81-F-22.

LEGHORN PULLETS—five months old, U. S. certified stock. Phone 473-R-2.

COOKING READY—roasting chickens, 4 1/2 to 6 lbs. 25c lb.; delivered. Wille Farm, 585-M.

ROASTING CHICKENS—200 lbs.) 18c per lb. Phone 774-J.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in new and used furniture; cash or credit; budget payments, five months or longer to pay; no extra charge for credit. Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

DINING SET—eight pieces, oak; five-piece maple bedroom set; occasional chair; occasional table; baby bassinet; two small mattresses; coffee table. Call 13 Burgevin street or phone 4625.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6 1/2 ft. long. Phone 4084-2.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—guaranteed, all sizes and makes, \$25 and up; also cartined service. \$100 for all refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binnewater, Lake Ice Co., 28 South Pine street. Phone 238-2100.

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ASSORTMENT—of coal ranges, furniture, felt base rugs, floor coverings, bedding; orders taken for store repairs. Phone 414-J. Chelsea Furniture, 108 W. Hasbrouck avenue. Downtown.

DOCTORS OFFICE FURNITURE—equipment and instruments. Mrs. E. F. Kramer, phone 2873.

FORFEITED PAYMENTS allowed to us on walnut poster bed with panel foot, dressers and vanity with mirrors; chest of four drawers, chair price \$95 for \$55. Free delivery up to 20 miles. Wesley Gray, 2886.

LIVING—bedroom suites, large selection of old pieces; glassware, 18 pieces. \$100.

ROASTING CHICKENS—200 lbs.) 18c per lb. Phone 774-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIVING ROOM SUITE—three pieces. 82 Stephen street between 5:30 and 6:30.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—ranging cheap. Bert Wilds, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CANNING SPECIALS

Canning supplies—25c basket

Fancy Tomatoes.....25c bushel

Solid Cabbage.....30c bushel

Colas, Box 174, Flatbush avenue or phone 4512.

ELBERTA PEACHES—Gammon plums, Green Gammon, dried peaches; variety of apples for canning; ear posies. Gammon Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

GRAPES—delivered. C. Cirone, phone 3661.

McINTOSH—red and green apples, 50c each. Phone 3661.

PEACHES—Reasonable. F. C. E. Bomer, Churchill Road, Ripton; ROSENDALE 3687.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1937 BUICK SEDAN—like new; must sell at once; large sacrifice; low trade-in value. Phone 2828.

1931 DURANT COUPE—perfect condition, with heater; reasonable. Bill MacDaniel, Shady, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 7-F-21.

MAHOGANY DRESSER—(1)—large, bevelled glass, 36, one small mahogany stand, 22x36, full size bed, 55; one small spool bed, \$5; one mahogany bench, two antique chairs, 45 and 45; three small spool beds, maple, \$5; one musical instrument, 1 to 20 nickels, cost \$100; perfect condition. \$100; small mahogany table, drop leaf, 36x18; last day of sale, 269 Washington avenue; rear building.

1930 MCGOWAN DRESSER—(1)—large, bevelled glass, 36, one small mahogany stand, 22x36, full size bed, 55; one small spool bed, \$5; one mahogany bench, two antique chairs, 45 and 45; three small spool beds, maple, \$5; one musical instrument, 1 to 20 nickels, cost \$100; perfect condition. \$100; small mahogany table, drop leaf, 36x18; last day of sale, 269 Washington avenue; rear building.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1940.
Sun rises, 5:45 a. m.; sun sets, 6 p. m. (E.S.T.).
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; lowest temperature tonight about 60; light to moderate south west winds becoming moderate westerly Sunday.



FAIR

Eastern New York—Local thunder showers in the interior this afternoon; generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday and in the interior tonight.

Redemptorists Appointed To University Faculty

Two noted Redemptorist educators who for several years have been stationed at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary at Esopus, have been appointed to the faculty of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C. The Rev. Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R., who has been professor of dogmatic theology at Esopus, will teach moral theology at Washington, and the Rev. John H. Schultz, C. SS. R., who has been professor of sacred eloquence and ecclesiastical music at Esopus, will teach homiletics and sacred eloquence at the university. Both clergymen are well known in Kingston, having preached on many occasions in local churches.

Rummage Sale

The circles of Mrs. Charles Tapen, Mrs. Harry Ensign and Mrs. Clifford Rose of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church, will conduct a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 26, 27 and 28 at 785 Broadway. All those having contributions are asked to call 1959 or 793-J.

R.A.F. Claims Damage

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—The RAF has "visited and bombed" 90 per cent of Germany's synthetic oil plants and 80 per cent of her regular oil refineries, Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, declared today in a speech. "These targets have been heavily hit, even though production still continues at a reduced rate," he said.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston. Bargains. Phone 4409R.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

State Roofing & Siding Co. Office located at 245 Wall St. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Phone 1683-J.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

School District Tax Notice Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, collector of School District No. 8, town of Ulster, county of Ulster, N. Y., have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of taxes in and for said district and that I will receive voluntary payments thereon at my residence on Esopus avenue 30 days from the date hereof at one per cent. Rate \$16 per \$1,000.

Dated September 20, 1940.

Edward M. Every, Coll., Esopus avenue, Lincoln Park, Kingston, N. Y.

Upholstering-Refinishing. 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

WALTER J. KIDD Teacher Piano, Organ, Theory. 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2909.

Miss Ottilia Riccobono Teacher of the Chalif Method of Dancing, will reopen her studio at 189 Hurley Ave., Sept. 23. Phone 3099-W.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME It Costs No More than Old Fashioned Heat

OIL SUPPLY CORP. 101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Financial and Commercial

Defense Activity Features Business News of the Week

Stocks closed irregularly higher Friday, with transactions down to 380,000 shares. Industrials in the Dow-Jones list opened under Thursday's close, but gained slightly in later trading, to close at 131.61, the day's best level and a net gain of .27 point. Rails were up .02, to 28.27, while utilities had a fractional loss, closing at 21.98.

The situation in Europe was seen as more clouded than ever as censors in Great Britain clamped down on detailed descriptions of air raids and accounts of their exact time.

Business news continued to feature huge defense expenditures and consequent industrial activity. Wright Aeronautical announced \$1,000,000 plant expansion for magnesium foundry to make aircraft engine castings. Grumman Aircraft will build new \$2,000,000 addition at its Beth Page plant, to be financed by RFC. War Department awarded \$10,863,000 contract to Stone & Webster for construction of TNT plant at Wilmington, Ill., to be operated by du Pont.

More than half a million dollars in contracts were awarded by the War Department, a near record. Companies participating included Consolidated Aircraft, Midvale Co., Remington Arms, Western Cartridge, Savage Arms, American Locomotive, Baldwin, A. C. F., Bendix Aviation and Sperry Gyroscope.

Department store sales throughout the country made a gain over last year of ten per cent, Federal Reserve reports, but gain was not as good as in the preceding week, when sales were up 11 per cent. In the New York area the gain last week was eight per cent. Chicago and Kansas City were tops with gains of 21 and 22 per cent respectively.

Domestic business of American Radiator is reported running at the best rate since 1929 with indicated earnings for the quarter well over a year ago.

Auto output continues upward, with 78,820 cars this week compared with 63,240 last. Ward's estimates forecast possible output of 100,000 units next week.

The National Defense Commission is launching a new survey of the role steel industry is to play in the defense program. Will determine the government's attitude toward such questions as expansion of producing and processing facilities, rather than rationing present capacity through priorities. Will also explore possibility of converting old units for handling of steel needed for defense.

Great Britain is a likely bidder for 25 old merchant vessels for which the Maritime Commission yesterday called for bids. The ships were built during the World War and are laid up in the James river, Va., and at New Orleans. Britain would use them for carrying Canadian wheat.

Commodity markets again staged a general advance Friday and the Dow-Jones index gained 0.21 point from Thursday, its sixth advance. Cotton was up three to seven points. Wheat closed 3/4 to a cent a bushel higher. There was a sharp rise in wool top futures.

In Boston market price of raw wool has been marked up as much as eight cents a pound in the past two weeks. Demand for copper outran supplies, with volume far above Thursday's sales of 9,355 tons; price held at 11 1/4 cents a pound.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 162 American Cynamid B. 363 American Gas & Electric. 32 American Superpower. 36 Associated Gas & Electric A. 147

Bridgeport Machine. 87s Central Hudson Gas & El. 6 Creole Petroleum. 51/2 Electric Bond & Share. 31 Gulf Oil. 31 Hecla Mines. 5 International Petro. Ltd. 11 1/2 Niagara Hudson Power. 4 1/2 Ryan Consolidated. 27s Standard Oil of Kentucky. 97s United Gas Corp. 1 United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines....

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, Sept. 20, were:

U. S. Steel. 10,000 54 1/2 1/2 1/2 Curtis Pub. 9,800 15 1/2 1/2 1/2 Packard. 9,200 3 1/2 1/2 1/2 Anaconda. 8,000 22 1/2 1/2 1/2 General Motors. 8,200 26 1/2 1/2 1/2 Gt. Northern pf. 6,200 26 1/2 1/2 1/2 General Electric. 5,100 33 1/2 1/2 1/2

N. Y. Central. 5,000 14 1/2 1/2 1/2 Fahey Film. 4,600 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 International. 4,600 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 Beth. Steel. 4,200 7 1/2 1/2 1/2 Comvith Edison. 3,900 30 1/2 1/2 1/2 Deere & Co. 3,800 20 1/2 1/2 1/2 United Corp. 3,700 1 1/2 1/2 1/2 Republic Steel. 3,500 17 1/2 1/2 1/2

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Selective buying put props under the stock market in today's brief session.

Steels, farm implements, rails and an assortment of preference issues were among the favorites. With the exception of the latter, however, some of which pushed up 1 to 3 points or so to new 1940 tops on 10-share trades, advances generally were limited to minor fractions.

While the trend, during most of proceedings, was moderately higher, many leaders were unchanged or slightly under water at the close.

There were occasional active flurries over the two-hour stretch and transfers approximated 275,000 shares.

Market sentiment seemed to have taken a turn for the better, brokers said, but fears of unexpected European upsets over the week-end caused even the most bullish commission house customers to keep commitments relatively light or even up accounts in some instances.

Some preferred stocks were believed to have reflected sizable accumulations of unpaid dividends and the likelihood these might be cleared up as corporation earnings mount. Among senior issues given a lift were those of Pittsburgh Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Budd Mfg., American Locomotive, Otis Steel, Certain-Teed, Celotex, Mengel and American Car & Foundry.

Common shares in front the greater part of the time included U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Deere, Oliver Farm, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, American Smelting, International Nickel, American Locomotive, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak.

Demand for carrier bonds helped the loans department. Commodities were moderately steady.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines. 55 1/2 American Can Co. 98 American Chain Co. 20 1/2 American Foreign Power. 1 1/2 American International. 15 American Locomotive Co. 11 1/2 American Rolling Mills. 7 1/2 American Radiator. 41 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 163 American Tel. & Tel. 163 American Tobacco Class B. 77 1/2 Anaconda Copper. 22 1/2 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 16 1/2 Aviation Corp. 4 1/2 Baldwin Locomotive. 14 1/2 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 80 1/2 Bethlehem Steel. 22 1/2 Briggs Mfg. Co. 8 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 34 1/2 Canadian Pacific Ry. 51/2 Celanese Corp. 29 1/2 Cerro De Pasco Copper. 22 1/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 77 1/2 Chrysler Corp. 54 1/2 Commercial Solvents. 9 1/2 Commonwealth & Southern. 26 1/2 Consolidated Edison. 26 1/2 Continental Oil. 18 1/2 Continental Can Co. 7 1/2 Curtiss Wright Common. 13 Cuban American Sugar. 76 1/4 Delaware & Hudson. 76 1/4 Douglas Aircraft. 29 1/2 Eastern Airlines. 136 Electric Autolite. 36 1/2 Electric Boat. 170 1/2 E. I. DuPont. 170 1/2 General Electric Co. 34 1/4 General Motors. 48 1/2 General Foods Corp. 40 General Tire & Rubber. 16 1/2 Great Northern, Pfd. 26 1/2 Hercules Powder. 13 Hudson Motor. 37 1/2 International Harvester Co. 27 1/2 International Nickel. 21 1/2 International Tel. & Tel. 70 Johns Manville Co. 29 1/2 Kennecott Copper. 29 1/2 Lehigh Valley R. R. 21 1/2 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 23 1/2 Loew's Inc. 29 1/2 Lockheed Aircraft. 23 1/2 Mack Trucks, Inc. 23 1/2 McKeesport Tin Plate. 88 1/2 McKesson & Robbins. 41 1/2 Motor Products Corp. 13 1/2 National Power & Light. 73 1/2 National Biscuit. 13 1/2 National Dairy Products. 14 1/2 New York Central R. R. 19 1/2 North American Co. 71 1/2 Northern Pacific. 33 1/2 Packard Motors. 34 1/2 Pan American Airways. 22 1/2 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd. Pennsylvania R. R. 22 1/2 Phelps Dodge. 32 1/2 Phillips Petroleum. 35 1/2 Public Service of N. J. 34 1/2 Pullman Co. 20 1/2 Radio Corp. of America. 47 1/2 Republic Steel. 18 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 35 Sears Roebuck & Co. 83 1/2 Socony Vacuum. 9 Southern Railroad Co. 12 1/2 Standard Brands. 61 1/2 Standard Gas & El Co. 15 1/2 Standard Oil of New Jersey. 34 1/2 Standard Oil of Indiana. 24 1/2 Studebaker Corp. 75 1/2 Texas Corp. 36 1/2 Texas Pacific Land Trust. 45 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 83 1/2 Union Pacific R. R. 11 1/2 United Gas Improvement. 40 1/2 United Aircraft. 13 1/2 United Corp. 25 1/2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. 22 1/2 U. S. Rubber Co. 57 1/2 U. S. Steel. 57 1/2 Western Union Tel. Co. 19 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 107 1/2 Woolworth, F. W. 33 Yellow Truck & Coach. 15 1/2

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Exchange is planning its annual fall rummage sale to be held in October. Date and place will be announced shortly. They are asking friends interested in the success of the Exchange to donate household articles or clothing.

Priest Goes to Newburgh

The Rev. Francis Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan, of Brewster street, who has been stationed at Nanuet, has been assigned by Archbishop Spellman as assistant to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. O'Carroll at St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh.

Commander of 156th Pays Visit



Freeman Photo

Col. Lansing McVickar, commander of the 156th Field Artillery, paid a visit to Mayor C. J. Heiselman at the mayor's office yesterday afternoon to inform the residents of the city that the army would take good care of all the boys from the 156th during their year's stay at Fort Dix. Those present were, left to right, Capt. Harold Clayton, Col. Lansing McVickar, Major Charles Behrens, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Capt. Fred Coombs, Alderman-at-large John Schwenk and Capt. Ernest Steuding.

On Thursday a regional Christian Seal sale conference was held at the Nelson House at Poughkeepsie. More than 12 executive secretaries representing Tuberculosis and Health Associations of the Hudson valley region were present.

Lively discussions concerning the tuberculosis, syphilis and other general health problems were carried on. The slogan "The Eradication of Tuberculosis by 1960" was most prominently mentioned.

There was also a round-table discussion on the various items so important in the fund raising program—the Christmas Seals Sale.

Representing the Ulster county committee on tuberculosis and public health was Miss Katherine M. Murphy, the secretary and county nurse.

Citizens of Ulster county were given special mention for the hearty response always given to the Christmas Seals Sale during the holiday season.

The date for the opening of the seal sale in the county, state and nation has been set for November 25.

Tomato Plant Developed That Will Resist Fungus

COLUMBIA, MO.—Science has produced a new tomato that seems immune to a disease that threatened the plant's existence. The disease is a fungus growth-fusarium wild—that is killing millions of plants a year in 44 states. But the growth apparently cannot touch the new plant developed by Dr. C. M. Tucker of the University of Missouri.

Investigators first tried to defeat the fungus by plant breeding. Dr. Tucker and his associates decided to seek a wild plant with the proper characteristics. No one was certain such a plant existed.

Finally, in 1934, an entomologist in Trujillo, Peru, sent a wild tomato to the Missouri experiment station. Between 1935 and 1939 seedlings from this wild plant were discarded constantly to the wild, but it resisted successfully.

Sounds Like a Draw
Gloucester, Va. (AP)—Vernon Brooks, 55-year-old fisherman and farmer, also is something of a toreador. Gored by a bull, he caught the animal by the nose, fastened a rope to its horns and tied it to a stake before collapsing. He was removed to a hospital.

Map